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Empire Conferences Forecast

London, Oct. 29. Empire conferences of Commonwealth and Colonial Government representatives to stiffen defences and reach agreement on trade and migration are considered as "matters of urgency" by Mr. Winston Churchill's new Conservative Government officials said today.

They said that the Government's plans for the Commonwealth have already been outlined in detail. These are: Firstly, establishment of advisory Commonwealth Defence Council, a combined Commonwealth military and standardisation of equip- even though they polled 190,236 ment, organisation and train-

Secondly, summoning of an Empire economic conference to include all colonies and Commonwealth members to reach agreed policy on trade matters, industrial development. payments system and migration. Thirdly, a review of financial relationships between the Sterling area and dollar area and favoured nation clauses of the to 29. General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which tend to undermine Empire trade.

EQUAL INTERESTS Officials said that the new Government would seek to bring Northern Ireland which are about closer working arrangements between the Commonwealth and Atlantic Powers in the area between Singapore and there were declared elected Eastern Mediterranean. pointed out that United States, Britain, France | 292,221 and Holland all have interests in the area equal with those of Pakistan India, Australia and New Zealan l

The Government's aim would be to bring about a more definite system of collaboration between these eight countries in this vital area so close to

It is believed that Mr Churchill would revive the wartime appointment of a Minister of State to be located at a central point in Southern Asia to pro-Governments in Asiatic affairs —United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

MID the welter of depressing news

involving Britain's future in the

Middle East and the country's new and

very grave economic and financial

crisis, little notice has been taken of a

declaration by the two leading economic

advisers to the Australian Govern-

ment-Sir Douglas Copland and Mr

Colin Clark—that it is necessary for

Australia to leave the sterling bloc and

"link her currency with America's to

avoid following Britain into headlong

inflation." This advice, if it were taken,

would be a bigger body blow to British

prestige than the loss of the Iranian Oil

industry. Britain can, in the long run,

replace Persian oil from other sources.

She holds the trump card of having

troops in the Suez Canal Zone to check

ebullient ambitions of the fiery

nationalists of Cairo. But a blow to

sterling is something the nation cannot

stave off unless the Churchill Govern-

ment is capable of taking drastic

financial measures that will rescue the

pound from the mire of economic

pessimism. If Australia left the sterling

bloc, New Zealand and South Africa

might well follow suit. It is not

Lab. Wins Another Seat

London, Oct. 29. Labour won the Scottish Western Isles seats -- the last but one result to be known-in Britain's general election—with a majority of

Complete returns from the 624 distric's which voted Thursday en Britain's Parliamentary elections gave Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives an overall edge of 18 staft seats in the House of Commons liess votes than the beaten Labour-

The last two of the 624 districts reported today. The 625th is the Labour stronghold of Barnsley where polling was pos poned until November 8, because of the death of a candidate. That probably will trim the Tories margin to 17 seats. But Mr Churchill has a qualified pledge of support from the Liberals which should boost the cashing out of most his working margin on most issues

> The Conservatives won 13,-721,346 votes in the 624 districts, the Labourites 13,911,-5?2. This total, however does not include four districts in solidly Conservative that the friends. Labourities do not even enter. Thus the four Tory candidates without a vote. The four dis-

The total vote count on Thursday was 28,555,492 compared to 28,770,176 in February 1950. In 1960, Labour got 13,-265,726 votes and the Tories 12,475,750.—Associated Press,

Three Killed In Explosion

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Three people were killed and 11 injured when a tank, confire.—Reuter.

Warning From Australia

KASHMIR DISPUTE

Minister's Secret Karachi

From JAMES LEASOR

Karachi, Oct. 29. India, it is believed here tonight, is putting out secret and tentative feelers to Pakistan for settling the Kashmir dispute quickly, quietly and amicably - which, in view of the feelings of Pakistan to Kashmir could only mean it reverts to Pakistan if the matter can be somehow evolved without loss of Indian prestige.

The signs are that India is gradually becoming more willing to quit Kashmir. The Indian people are now being told that Kashmir is more of a liability than an asset — a view long held by many Indian politicians, but not held by Pandit Nehru. He has many family associations with Kashmir's capital of Srinagar. He has spent many holidays there himself and his grandfather came from there.

To Karachi last night on an unannounced visit to to the Indian High Commissioner here came India's joint Secretary and Minister for Foreign Affairs, B. Chakraverty from New Delhi. An attempt was made to keep his call secret, but when it leaked out a spokesman in the Indian High Commissioner's office said that as he was the Ambassador-Designate to the Netherlands, he had come to Karachi to say goodbye to old

acceptable to many Pakistan that Kashmir is given to Moslem politicians who are saying open- Pakistan. Eighty-two per cent the tricts have a total electorate of ly that he has come to make of its population are Moslem arrangements for a meeting of anyway. senior ministers of both countries with the intention of solving the Kashmir issue.

> being gently conditioned for the smuggled into Pakistan. possible loss of Kashmir to Pakis an.

Matchai, former Indian Finance l'akistan, and as Kashmir's feel-Minister, said that Kashmir was ings are towards the Moslems a currently costone India. 200 mil- vast smuggling trade is carried lion to 400 million rupees a year, on. and he told a Ro ary Club meettaining explosives, blew up at ing: "Unless we find a solution to vide the necessary Cabinet link | Kinki revenue bureau in Kyoto, | our Kashmir problem we are other Commonwealth Acetylene torch sparks were going to be subjected to an reported to have caused the economic position too grave to be endured by the people."

answer to the dangers of inflation.

Britain stands to lose in every respect

by the departure of Australia from the

sterling bloc. She would be deprived

of the use of sterling income from the

sale of Australian wool to the United

States; her export trade with the

dominion would be severely hit; and it

would mean that Britain would have to

pay in hard currency for wool and food-

stuffs normally purchased from

Australia. That there is no easy answer

to international financial problems

does not obviate the vital necessity for

swift action to correct the present

deplorable situation in which Britain

now finds herself. One real need is the

creation of a permanent Commonwealth

Committee on raw materials—a body

with power to allocate materials in

short supply and to rush the allocations

to points where they are most needed;

a body which would combine a policy

of price stabilisation with long-term

agreements to encourage production.

The setting-up of such a Committee

could profitably be the main task of the

forthcoming Commonwealth conference.

Additionally it is essential that Britain

plug the hole through which hard-

earned dollars of the Commonwealth are

escaping. This can most effectively be

done by expanding her own production

and investing the dollars saved in the

Commonwealth. Mr Churchill and his

Conservative colleagues made closer

relations with the Commonwealth a big

plank in their election platform, and

there is reason to expect that the new

Cabinet will pay particular attention to

the practicabilities of integrating the

economic interests of Britain and the

rest of the Commonwealth. The warning

given by Sir Douglas Copland and Mr.

Colin Clark must be heeded and positive

efforts made to keep Australia within

the sterling bloc.

This explanation was un- A solution could only mean

India is feeling the strain of teeping so many troops along the Pakistan border, and also The Indian masses are now much of Kashmir's produce is

The natural routes from Kashmir — roads, mountain Yesterday in Madras, John passes and rivers - lead to

GREAT RESOURCES

With this dispute overhanging, the task of developing the astonishing resources of sub-continent.

Pakistan Government official said to me today: "You from Scandinavia to the British only shook the old Middle East at the United States has been trying in talks "loyalist" stevedores, protected which they could accept. pagoda tree and passed on your Nations General Assembly in Washington with Premier by 200 policemen, around a All plans reportedly suggested way"-meaning that the British or ly scratched the surface exploitation of the mineral authoritative sources said wealth here.

reposit of chromite has been Austria, would be part of yet soil is said by experts to be the richest mineral in the also oil wells, coal seams and sulphur deposits awaiting exploitation.

With the Kashmir issue out of the way, friction between Moscow newspaper Trud said guns and declared her garrison Many people here believe that much of India's expenditure on Kashmir is going as "tribute money" to the warlike tribermen to make them keep the peace, and it is certain it is money which India could well use to improve the living standard of her own people.-London Express Service.

Sydney, Oct. 29. South Wales coast, adding to the one million Australian pound damage already diplomatic notes. caused.

worst in memory, started last tension in Scandinavia by accus-Thursday, Experts say that at least 20,000 hectare of valuable Allantic Pact the military bases of timber have been burnt out.

grassland. — Reuter.

MOVE BY INDIA Action In Korea



As the British Commanders watch the progress of the "Battle of the Rivers" from a forward observation post, Lieut. Armstrong, of the United States Air Force (crouching at left) calls for an air attack to support the Commonwealth Division's attack. Looking through binoculars is Major - General Cassels, Commander of the 1st British Commonwealth Division, and on his right, Brigadier George Taylor, DSC, Commander of the 25th Brigade. — London

Suggested Soviet Plan For Huge Neutral Zone

Express.

London, Oct. 29. Russia may make a major both countries are hampered in effort to explode Western rearmament plans by suggesting the establishment of a neutral zone extending opening in Paris next week, here today.

The world's second largest would include Germany and to Teheran. clear that conclusion of such a Sudan. pact would automatically bring the Korean war to an end. If the pact is signed, the Britain flew in more men and

recently, "The Security Council is in the Suez Canal zone to will once more be able to act stay whether Cairo likes it or and the first result of this not. would be an immediate end of military operations in Korea crisis have shaken Britain's and peaceful solution of the already weakened position in Korean question. Even the the Middle East, and raised beginning of talks between the far-reaching Anglo - American five great powers would in it- questions. self signify the end of international tensions now existing in that Britain largely is carrying

the world." PROPAGANDA MOVES Observers here noted that all Soviet propaganda moves were tell Mr Acheson in Paris what Mr almed at preventing integration Churchill has said publicly:
of Western Germany into the That Kierea to not a place This aim Moscow tried to reach Germany and by attempting to under way.-Associated Press. influence. France's policy, by a series of aggressively-worded

In the last few weeks, Soviet diplomacy has deliberately The fires, described as the eightered a sigle of artificial ing Norway of turning over to the Spitzbergen and the Bear Islands. The police are investigating abandoned the alliaide of caulious reports that arean obtained the abandoned the alliaide of caulious coetzes will not let her divorce neurality which had character him.

In the Middle Ess., Moscow 44-year-old, Jasper Martin Coetzes will not let her divorce him.

Now serving 17 years in gau; the big North territory fire has now familing Arab nationalism Coetzes opposed the action and reduced the action of the serving and reduced the section of the section the area - United Press.

STRIDE

London, Oct. 29. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden swung into his new job after the British election today with a

with the world. In quick succession, Mr Eden: 1. Called Sir Francis! Shepherd, his Ambassador in reheran back for talks on possible resumption of

nationalisation negotiations with 2. Arranged for a new British mote to Egypt which may suggest fresh avenues of ending the crisis over the Suez

Canal and Sudan 3. Laid plans in attend the November 6 opening of the United Nations General As-

sembly in Paris. 4. Told the American and

If Prime Minister Winston It remains a) well-kept secret.

CABINET TO MEET Officials expect the topic will loading operations. come up when the Churchill The announcement came tions, of which the emergency oil Mohammed Mossadegh establish a new basis of negotia- the liner Queen Elizabeth, the talks with Mossadegh, how-A new high level Britain mission locked to hold back 175 furious Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's The neutral zone, which may fly either to Washington or pickets who hooted and operations in Iran.

Mr Eden is thinking of rediscovered in Baluchistan: in another proposal to conclude a calling Sir Ralph Stevenson, the the sands from India's Travan- five-power "peace pact" which Cairo envoy, to discuss the 5,000 bags of mail from the market it to the rest of the core there is thorium, useful the Soviet delegation is ex- sporadic shooting relations for atomic energy: Bihar's pected to make. To make the between Britons and Egyptians. idea of a five-power pact The Egyptian crisis arose when more acceptable to the West, Egypt junked its 1936 defence earth's surface, and there are Moscow has coupled it with the pact with Britain and voted to Korean question, making it annex the Anglo-Egyptian-

Clashes between British and Egyptian

The Iranian and Egyptian

- The Foreign Office view is the ball for other Western Allies in the Mid-East. Mr Eden may be expected to

That Kerea 'to not a place from general European defence or which things can spread in e ganisation and at weakening of physical way against the main West European solidarity itself. interests of the United Nations." That the interests of the nonby putting forward, through the Communist world are virtually at Forest fires flared up East German government, pro- stake in the Mid-East where s again today along the New posals for the unification of full-scale, social, revolution is

HE WON'T LET HER GO

Durban, Natal, Oct. 29. Although he tried to blow up his wife with explosives twice

burned itself out, leaving a huge and advocating complete ex- when Mrs Elleen Minule black parched expanse of pulsion of "imperialists" from Coetzee sought a provisional divorce order Reuter

rapid survey of the hot spots in Britain's relations

Strikers To For Korea

New York, Oct. 29. Striking longshoremen agreed For the past four months, the la'e today to get supplies moving British and other Western egain demorrow to the armed buyers have refused to lift oil French Ambassadors he would forces in Korea and Europe. The from Iran. like to confer with Secretary of wildcat strikers, who have held The British have been counting

Brigadier - General Edward its mind about operating the Churchill and Mr Eden have a Lastayo, commanding general of billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil plan of their own for regaining the embarkation port, announced Company. rich Iranian oil properties that both strikers and loyal mem- Britain, however, recognises the which formerly were Britain's, bers of the International Long- urgency of resuming the flow of shoremen's Association AFL had oil from Iran. Presumably, the

to screaming picket line to unload by the State Department during tion between Britain and Iran. Patrolmen stood with arms ever, call for an end to the screamed as Ryan's men rushed Under these plans, Britain onto Pier 90 and started un- would be allowed only to buy loading 135 tons of cargo and Iranian oil at a discount and

-- United Press.

For Oil Crisis

Advances Suggestion

Washington, Oct. 29. The United States is reported urging Britain and Iran to agree to a stop-gap plan for moving some \$40,000,000 worth of stored

Iranian oil to the West. US officials said today the State Department has suggested this to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran as part of a "blueprint" for assuming direct talks between the Iranians and the British on the oil problem. The State Department is said to take the stand that Iran and Britain should agree to start moving at least the refined oil now stored in giant tanks on the Iranian coast even before they sit down to iron out their

dispute. About 2,000,000 tons, worth \$40,000,000 on Western markets, are involved. The oil includes high-grade aviation fuel, gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and

other petroleum products. Emphasis now on a ston-gap arrangement is based on the belief that even if there is agreement on a detailed plan of operation this would require weeks or months to put into

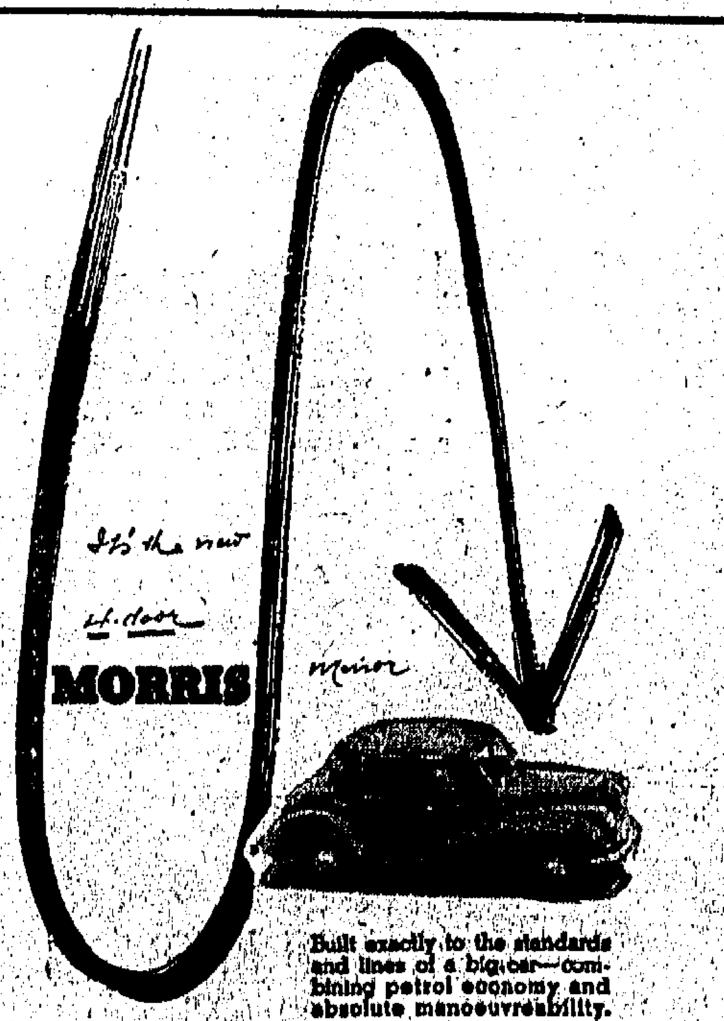
REACTIONS Dr Mossadegh was reported as inclined to favour the stop-gap plan for moving oil, provided it is definitely understood that Iran gets all the money from sales to tankers off shore.

Britain's attitude was said to be considerably less enthusiastic.

State Dean Acheson and For- up military shipments for 15 days, on this loss of revenue to Iran as eign Minister Robert Schuman promised to load seven cargo one of their principal weapons in before November 6 on Western vessels at the port of embarkation their campaign to force Premier Mossadegn's government to change

promised not to interfere with Brilish might go along if they felt that the "blueprin:" for negotia-Cabinet meets for the first time shortly after the ILA president, movement is a pant, pointed clearon Wednesday. The United Joseph Ryan, had sent 150 ly to long-range arrangements

world's largest passenger ship, world at a profit.—Associated



forgotten that when Sir Stafford Cripps devalued the pound two years ago, Pakistan, a country that had barely found its feet, decided not to devalue. The experts were convinced that Pakistan would have cause to regret this decision; but Pakistan has proved she was right by a healthy budget surplus and a buoyant economy. It is unlikely that other countries in the Commonwealth have forgotten the lesson of Pakistan, and in most of them is the

fear that Britain may devalue again. They have already made it clear that they would feel happier if Britain could guarantee speedier delivery of the capital equipment they require for development, or if there were signs that Britain has a pan-Commonwealth

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WEST **GERMANY**

Hopes For Signing Of Treaty

Bonn, Oct. 29. Government officials said today that they had every hope that Chancellor ! Adenauer and the three Allied High Commissioners would be able on Wednesday to initial a treaty giving West Germany partnership in the Atlantic defence

The representatives of the have solid proof of agreement before the United Nations besession in

One of the first big questions to come up before the United Nations is the American-British-French proposal send an international commission to the four zones of Germany to find whether conditions exist for bolding free general elections for a Central German Government.

would considerably strengthen the Western Powers' hand if they could show the Russians that the alternative to free elections is a rapid execution of the Washington decision to bring West Germany into the Atlantic defence front.

Allied and German experts spent last week-end touching up the draft of the "umbrella treaty" which sets out Germany's new privileges and | obligations in general form.

They are expected to hand over the final draft approval on **Wed**nesday.

German officials are optimistic that the whole system of treaties -expected to amount to sixwill be completed by this year. Although the main treaty will be initialled separately, it will not be signed until the others are ready.

It is hoped that the timing will coincide with the end of the Paris talks on a European Army. Agreement reached so far indicates that each side is making considerable concessions.-Reu-

NATO COUNCIL

London, Oct. 29. The meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Ministerial Council is expected to be held in say whether they want to be tion of credentials that it would December and not next month as or**ig**inally intended.

The reason is understood to be that the report of the European it does, there will be some who arrived a week ago, is in a to lift embargoes on goods army conference in Paris is not diplomatic gymnastics forth- similar predicament. He is manufactured in Japan was ton statements that the Fleet likely to be ready for November. coming from countries support- waiting for a decision from The voiced by overseas representa- was in a position to deliver an The Council meeting plans to con- ing Britain's stand. sider the extent of West Germany's contribution to a European army and the defence and cconomic efforts of the 12 NATO nations.—Reuter.

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the Mediterranean had been

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Southern Europe -- what

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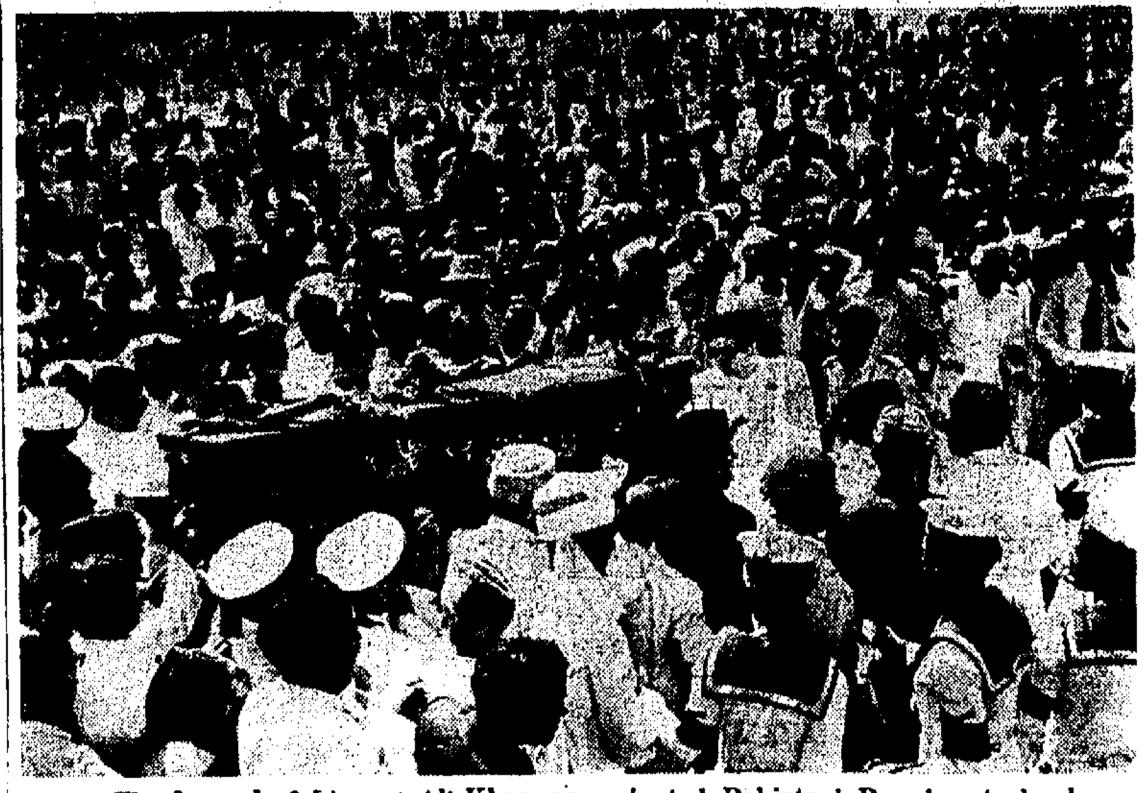
Admiral Fechteler said

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firmation of the appointment.

Paris to confer with Supreme



The funeral of Liaquat Ali Khan, assassinated Pakistani Premier, took place in the presence of the biggest crowd ever seen in Karachi. Among those present were the Premier's widow, his two sons and his mother. Photo shows the remains being carried from his residence to the gun-carriage.-London Express.

cognise him as representative

Sudan?" Most likely not, ob-

It is a foregone conclusion

the credentials of their chief

diplomats to include the pro-

With other nations it is a dif-

Greece's envoy, M. Stephenou,

recently arrived with credentials

Hague.—Associated Press.

Britain And

Jap Treaty

Tokyo, Oct. 29. The Prime Minister, Mr

Shigeru Yoshida, said today

that he believes the British

Conservative Government will

Mr Yoshida told the Diet

that he does not believe that

the new British Government

will propose conditions more

Recruiting

The informant said Germans

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Paris, Oct. 29.

Farouk's Title Stumps Diplomats In Cairo

Cairo, Oct. 29. Cairo's diplomatic colony buzzed over cocktails today about a question which has envoys here stumped. Is Farouk King of the Sudan?

The Egyptian Parliament proclaimed Farouk "King of Egypt and the Sudan" on October 16 after it had scrapped its treaties with Britain for joint rule of the million-square-mile Sudan and joint defence of the Suez Canal zone.

Egypt formally notified Britain shortly. Will the British reof her action on Saturday. The British have refused to of "the King of Egypt and the

When Farouk took on his new servers think. title, it was unofficially reported that foreign envoys would have to that the Arab States, which change their credentials. But the have been behind Egypt in Egyptian Foreign Ministry, which this dispute, will gladly change handles such matters, has said nothing officially.

Such a step would, in effect, be claimed Sudan monarchy. demand that British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and US ferent matter. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery recognise Farouk as King of the Sudan—which is regarded as extremely unlikely.

for the "King of Egypt." The Greek Embassy was discreetly Britain has contended that the Sudanese should have the te wise to make the necessary ruled by Egypt or become correction. The Embassy has self-governing. The Foreign Ministry is not asked Athens for a decision.

pressing the issue at present, If Dutch Minister K. Koopman, IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

While the Egyptian Foreign Ministry can delay this embarrassing action indefinitely for diplomatic reasons, it faces an immediate problem over the

Egypt's Ambassador to Bri-JAMES J. KING lain, Abdel Fattan Amr Pasha, due to return to London

Praise For **Philippines**

New York, Oct. 29. Praise of the efforts the regard to the peace issue. people of the Philippines are making to carry out the Dulles- relations which have hitherto Quirino agreement was ex- existed between the Conservapressed to 2,000 United States | tive Party and Japan. - Reuter. businessmen today by Mr Herbert Gaston, chairman of the Export-Import Bank. Addressing the afternoon

session on the opening day of the 38th National Foreign Trade Convention at the St. George's Building Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr Gaston said: "A delegation from ton said: "A delegation month of the Bank recently returned france does not recruit Gerbuy food Japan must increase from the Philippines. They mans or anyone else for the its sale of manufactured goods." examined seven loan projects French Foreign Legion but United Press. which may help to inject new life into an economy which Government spokesman said needs specific investments and needs also an example of im-

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With Famine

Johannesburg, Oct. 29.

"As far as the production of food is concerned, the country has had a huge shock. Where there were surpluses, there are now shortages.

"The conservation of South Africa's soll and water resources is of paramount importance. In few places in the world is the balance between soil, vegetation and water so delicate. If the balance is upset, the results are disastrous.—Reuter.

tive K. Narita in the first A-bomb, Admiral Fechteler address by a Japanese official said, "The Sixth Fleet does not in Canada since 1941.

Mr Narita said that Japan mean that they could not get depended on exports for it awfully fast, does survival and could not attain Admiral?". the Western standard of living | Admiral Fechteler replied, "unless we sell more goods "It certainly does not."-Reuter abroad and strengthen our na- and United Press, tional economy."

here that exploitation of cheap labour no longer existed in Japan. Children under 15 years of age, he said, were no longer permitted to work.

severe than at present with prices without exploitation and unfair practices, doors should return to the international total of \$879,300,000. with fair practices. Japan has a population of 84 and Australia were the only anyone can join if he wants, a

Silver Mink Stolen

complished.

"The Filipinos are doing their part faithfully in trying to bring about reforms advocated by the Bell Mission and incorporated in the Dulles Guirino agreement."—United Press.

"The Filipinos are doing the Foreign Legion but the exact number was not known. Many German San Francisco, Oct. 28.

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San Francisco, Oct. 28.

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Running Race

South Africa is running a race with famine, according to Mr E. Adler, a State Scil Conservation Officer, in an interview

JAPANESE APPEAL told before the formal presenta-**EMBARGO**

Ottawa, Oct. 29. An appeal to world markets have the atomic bomb.

He told the Rotary Club

He said, "If Japan can sell articles of some quality at low

Commander General Eisen-3-Power hower, will go on to Italy to meet Admiral Carney and to London for talks with British Talks To He told reporters here today. "I think it is a decided handican not to have an Atlantic Supreme Be Held

Paris, Oct. 29.

A Commander

For Atlantic

Admiral William Fechteler, American Chief

Admiral Fechteler was himself named for this

of Naval Operations, today urged the appointment

forthwith of a Supreme Allied Naval Commander

command before his appointment, as American

Naval chief in succession to the late Admiral For-

rest Sherman, but British objections delayed con-

He said that the Atlantic INDIA, BURMA & British. He would not initiate INDONESIA

this subject in London but would give that advice if asked. Calcutta, Oct. 29. Answering questions, Ad-The Burmese Premier. miral Fechteler said that the nominee need not be an Ameri- Thakin Nu, told reporters today that he and the agreed to by the 12 Atlantic Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had dis-Referring to Mr Winston cussed various matters, in-Churchill's earlier objections to Admiral cluding steps which Burma Fechteler said, "It was on the and India should take with regard to Japan, at necessity for an overall comtalks in New Delhi last mander. This is a matter for

week. member nations. There are no Burma and bilateral understandings in the declined to attend the San Francisco conference at which a Japanese peace treaty was

Thakin Nu, who was in Calcutta on his way back to he did not discover any area Rangoon, said that there would be further talks among India, General Eisenhower were not Burma and Indonesia in the

near future. He said that some individuals were attempting to disrupt Asia, but he declined to amplify this statement, China would like a solidarity plan for Asia, but solidarity

would be impossible at present as some Asian countries were not yet free, he added. Thakin Nu said that steps had

Carney-Allied Commander in been taken to create an autonomous Karen State. United States Navy can contri-(The Karens are a minority Answering another question, have been rebelling against the

Admiral Fechteler said that the Government). American Sixth Fleet did not The new State would come into existence, as soon as the Asked about recent Washinginsurrection in some Karen areas was quelled, he said. The Burmese Government hoped to liquidate insurrectionary elements completely within five years and later nationalise the land without compensation, the Premier said.—

Reporters asked, "That doesn't

Exports Increase

Washington, Oct. 29. The Census Bureau said to been recalled to Prague, but His belief stemmed from the not be closed to them in the day that the gain between termed this a normal change world market. Many people American imports and exports after two years' service attribute the cheap cost of grew wider at both ends in abroad. Japanese goods to the low August. Exports were increased standard of living. I want to by \$50.000,000 to a total of sponsored Wiener Kurier, said emphasise that since the war \$1,109,700,000 for the month. that the two officials had been Japan has been striving to imports dropped \$14,000,000 to a "withdrawn."—Reuter.

> The Western Pacific islands millions living in an area about areas receiving fewer U.S. extwo-fifths the size of Ontario ports in August, and with South and must import 20 per cent of America were the only corners of the globe which sent the U.S. more goods in August than July. Europe got the biggest share

> > \$408,100,000 in United States 18. goods in August. This was a The Mission said that the

Legation Purge Denied Vienna, Oct. 29. The Czechoslovak Legation in Vienna today denied a news-

Reuter.

been a "purge" in the Lega-Legation Consul, Mr Borislav Roskovsky, and the Secretary, Mr Jan Adam, had

paper report that there had

The paper, the American-

Agreement Un

Tripoli, Oct. 29. The United Nations Mission announced here today that a _\$19,000,000-of the increased technical assistance agreement for the Fezzan area of Libya Marshall Plan countries took was signed in Paris on October

Coffee and cheekery







Syria Postpones Debate On Defence Pact

Damascus, Oct. 29.

The Syrian Parliament's foreign affairs committee today postponed for a week a debate on the Foreign Minister's recommendation that Syria should refuse to take part in the Middle East defence plan.

The Foreign Minister, Faydi Atasi, has asked for more time to enable the Government to complote by study of the proposal and contact other Armb governments to unify their attitude.

Egypt has turned down an invitation from Bathin, the Hunded States, Fince and GU Turkey to become a "founder

ELIZABETH

Monto : Cot Physics Elizabeth and Duke it Edinbough it eiver a amundatous welcome from an returnment (60,000 person toright when they appeared in the Anlengy of Winer of Hotel Joseph Ten their minyal

The Police Larette Albert Tamphors, estimated to at 100 000 persons were gathered in two Morke of Dominion Square in front of the hotel and massed does no hearthy streets to get in glander of the couple. The Royal motorcade had been de-A yed more than 30 minutes by a two of on tenement fire that had backen out eather in the Arab States "a protectorate," western part of the city The length wall od through

the live of the hotel, turned dignities. the transmission of the climb the expired a local scaled. Then they Amicony thanland by two scarlet- ! erowd went wiid

durn gother 60 seconds that the Reuter couple size in the glare of the

bright could ghits. British correspondents familiar with demensications for Royatly in London and who have travelled with the couple across "staggered" by the reception have arrived in Tripoli by air here Tary said it surpassed from the United Kingdom, both in walnuth and size the British Army Headquarters greeting in Toronto two weeks here announced today. ago - United Press.

Invalids War Demonstrate

Rome, Oct. 29. There were scuffles when Police tried to break up a deof Public Works today.

persed when an Und.r-Secretary treatment under the system be received a delegation.—Reuter. 1 tax free.—Reuter.

Freque Mariete, of the Anab (Cumbril are expected to meet this weak to discuss their altitude to the proposal, it was

stated in official circles here. The four Weslern countries Thave sent notes to the Arab countries, stating their intention of going shead with the defence pact and saying the door remains open for Arab

participation. Faydi Atassi told Parliament last week that he expected the Western powers to propose Syrian participation but did not think it would be in the country's national interest.

PROTEST URGED

Forts Bey El Khoury, a former Syrian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, told reporters today that the projected Middle East command would make the though as United Nations members, they enjoyed full rights and

He urged Arab governments to protest to the Security Coun-The gardenped cil against the proposal.

Merruf Dawalibi, Chairman conted Mounties, and the vast of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, stated that according The term theered and to the United Nations charter, screamed and a pand for a full compelled to accept foreign men the couple stood forces on their territory unless and savet Hundreds of the Security Council considered photographers took pictures that peace was threatened.-

TROOPS IN LIBYA

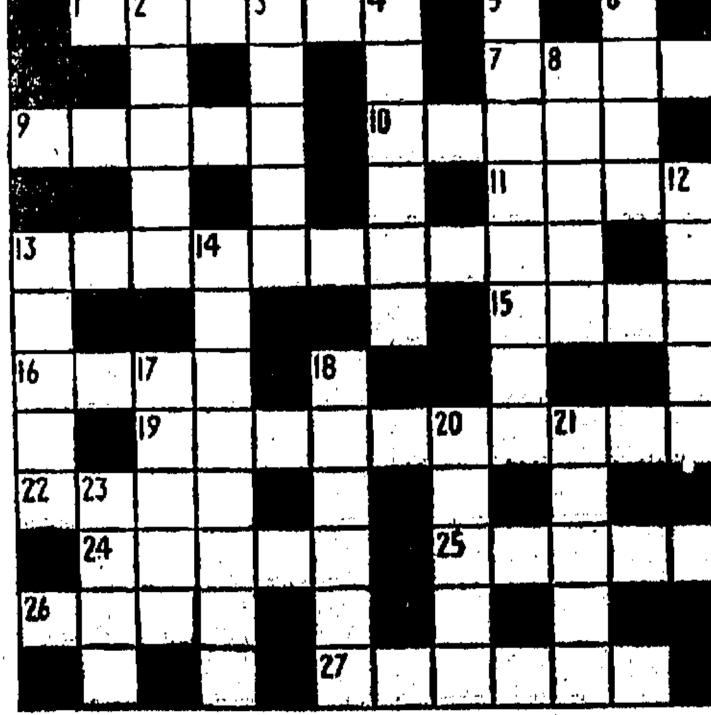
Tripoli, Oct. 29. Advance elements of the 19th Infantry Brigade, commanded said they were by Brigadier C. G. Lipscomb,

heaviest traffic at Castel Benito arrport since the war. The men went immediately to Tripoli barracks.-Reuter.

Doctors' Demands

Tokyo, Oct. 29. One thousand doctors and mon tration by 1,000 Italian war dentists here today demanded Invalids shouting "We" want higher medical charges under houses" in front of the Ministry the health insurance system. They opposed an increase in The invalids gathered from insurance fees and demanded all parts of Rome. They dis- that their incomes accruing from

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Frank (6). 7 Thought (4). 9 Geometrical figure (5). 10 Assess (5). 11 Vain (4).

13 Got worse (10). 16 Requests (4). 10 Kiln (4). 19 Poor imitations (10). 22 Trim (4).

24"Plank (5). 25 In stern half of ship (5). 20 Retained (4). 27 Saturated (6).

6 Skin (4). 8 Fops (5). 12 Relleves (5). 13 Hang down (5). 14 Hegs (8). 17 Sharpening device (5). 18 Eludes (0). 20 Grass (0). 21 Foolish (5). 28 Encourage (4).

DOWN

2 Imitating (5).

4 Amuse (0).

5 Warlito (8).

3 Evil spirit (5).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Secure, 4 Scamp, 7 Alkade, 6 Suede, 10 Mobs, 12 Rustics, 15 Attic, 16 Iron, 17 Role, 19 Diver, 20 Steensi, 21 Rist, 28 Billy, 24 Wrestin, 25 Dinse, 20 Spread, Down; 1 Statistics, 2 College, 8 Ride, 6 Chiffie, 6 Westin, 1 Statistics, 2 College, 8 Ride, 6 Chiffie, 6 Westin, 11 Statistics, 12 Rider, 13 Irrigate, 14 Supicied, 10 Attice, 28 Orig.



Military etiquette succumbs to childish curiosity as, tricorne hat in hand, this small page turns his attention from duty while carrying the bride's train after the wedding of the Marquis of Blandford and MI-s Susan Hornby at St Margaret's Westminster, Lenion, Both pages are dressed in Life Guard uniform of the Marlborough period. (The Marquis is heir to the Unkedom of Marlborough) .-Reuterphoto.

America Blamed For Troubles Middle East

Paris, Oct. 29.

AT LIMIT

General Wilhelm Hansteen,

He was referring to reports

that North Atlantic Treaty

increased in the Navy.

for 15 months.—Reuter.

in the Air Force.

The Arab bloc has promised Force recruits are conscripted

Norwegian Army and

for 12 months with later re-

Conscription in the Navy Is

DRUGS CHARGE

An Indian seaman, Abdul

Rahman, was today remanded in custody here until Thursday

for illegal possession of 12

pleaded not guilty to the charge

in the Court of the Glasgow

The prosecution said that on

hemp, in contravention of the

in possession of the

pounds of Indian hemp.

October 24, on board

Glasgow, Oct. 29.

Oslo, Oct. 29.

States for contributing indirectly to troubles in the Middle East, and say American blundering may wreck the West's defence plans for the area.

The official French line of thought, as summarised from talks with Foreign Office spokesmen, goes like this:

The United States has lent encouragement to nationalist movements in colonial and semi-colonia? "nations of the Middle East and North Africa. Their arrival caused the That US view is that that is the way to win over the nationalists before the Russians do.

> Extreme Nationalists in Egypt | Commander - in - Chief of the and Iran were thereby en- Norwegian Army, said today couraged to take explosive steps that the Norwegian Army was against Britain in the belief at present unable to increase its they would have US backing, period of conscription. The French say this strategy was muddle-headed.

Of course, French views may Organisation Headquarters were be coloured by fears that this again raising the question of a sort of nationalism will spread period of 18 months' conscrip- night. disastrously to their own North | tion in all member countries. Affrican colonies of Tunisia and He added that the period of deeply worried.

to put Moroccan nationalist desires for independence on the fresher courses of two months agenda of the U.N. General in the Army and three months Assembly which meet; in Paris on November 6. The French want US support in this fight. The French Foreign Office makes no bones about saying that Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee's recent Middle Eastern tour was to let it be known that the US recognises that the era of colonialism is

NOT YET READY

If Washington refuses to back France in North Africa, she will risk alienating the middle-of- Sheriff. the-road coalition now governing France, French spokesmen and in favour of European found defence.

The French, arguing that raw opium regulations and the American strategy is mistaken, Dangerous Drugs Act.—Reuter. rain produced.—Reuter. say the Moroccans, Tunisians and most of the semi-colonial Mosiem States are not ready for independence.

The French say that any immediate grant of autonomy would elevate to power a venal minority interested solely in self-enrichment. The masses whom the Ameri-

cans wish to aid would be worse

off then before, impoverished

under badly-administered economic systems, it is argued. Finally, at the end of this sombre road, they will be ripe for plucking by Soviet Russia and her Communist philosophy, French say.-Associated

Rome. Oct. 20. The Prime Minister, Signor Chaperi, today received at the Foreign Office Egyptian Ambusander to Rome, Monamed Bade Bey. He later received the Iranian Ambassidor, All Mansour,-

COMPLAINTS ON DISTRIBUTION OF AID FUNDS

New York, Oct. 29.

The New York Times correspondent, B. L. Sulzberger, said in a despatch from Paris today that there was general agreement that Economic Co-operation Administration Funds had helped European recovery, but wide differences of opinion on how well distributed this help had been.

vided more employment, better is that the Government has sold goods sent as aid to the populaindustrial worker's wage 1947 was only 89 per cent

dustrial unemployment

In Austria, it had increased the hold of capitalism on industry and simultaneously subsidised its Socialism.

"From Norway the comment is that the Marshall Plan has provided full employment but not higher wages or more goods at lower prices", said Mr Sulz-

SAVED THE DAY

would have lost their sovereignty but for United States aid funds, most of which came through the Marshall Plan, he continued. "But labour in both countries,

in Greece more than Turkey, tends towards Com-The French today are blaming the United munism in a degree that may

"In the Netherlands, excessive profits were restrained by a governmental celling on divi-

To Discuss Kashmir

bearers go by. I consider it Paris, Oct. 29. The United Nations Security more or less an individual ac-Council will meet here on tion." Wednesday on the question of Kashmir. The Brazilian delegate. Senhor Joso Carlos Muniz, will present at the scene, said preside at the meeting in the some of his men had pulled Palais de Chaillot.

Pakistan will be represented at protect stretcher-bearers three the meeting by Mr Haded other times that I know of."-Moroeco. Right now they are conscription might possibly be Bokhari, and India by Sir Benegal Associated Press. Rau.—United Press.

"Green" Rain A Flop

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Japan's "rainmaker," Professor Asado of Osaka University, has failed in his effort to produce artificial showers--which he had hoped to colour green to prove their origin,

On his flight last Saturday, "seeding" the clouds yielded no He rain, he said today.

from mountain peaks. He said that the flight had given him valuable experience in the the difficult technique of sprinkling assert. This coalition until now steamer Prome, in Prince's dry ice and silver iodide crystals has been solidly pro-American Dock, Glasgow, Rahman was on the clouds from a high altitude.

He used flouring dye to colour

AT 2.30, 5.30, SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANCE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

WATCH NEEDED

Mr Sulzberger based his

York Times correspondents in

the various countries mentioned.

He concluded his survey with

1. The upward spiral of

2. The unemployment puzzle,

which had not yet been

adequately resolved, in such key

nations as Italy and West Ger-

Stretcher

Bearers

Fired On

Captain Thomas Walbie, a

Catholic Chaplain attached to

a United Nations regiment in

the Kurnsong area, late tonight

said he saw a single Com-

Capt. Walbie said the shoot-

ing happened about 10 days

ago while two American com-

"It was the only time I saw

this happen." Capt. Walbie said.

"I've been here six months and

the Chinese have been pretty

good about letting stretcher-

First Lieutenant Wattie S.

Ligon, a tank commander no:

the two wounded men from the

"Our tanks pulled up along-

"I have been here since May

and my tanks have had to

munist shiper shooting

wounded American soldiers.

panies fought to take a hill.

stretcher - bearers

Korea, Oct. 29.

carrying

many.—Reuter.

"In France, the Marshall Plan | dends. There is no discernable has done little to better the tendency among trade union conditions of the workers"; he groups to feel that they have said. "Although it has pro- not shared in the benefits." Belgium and Luxembourg had conditions and much better since liberation been mainly tools, the general complaint self-supporting but they too needed dollars. "Without the Marshall Plan, tion at rates that were too high." Denmark would have been In Italy, both workers and liability instead of an asset in the European community industrialists had benefited, although perhaps not in the nations-perhaps above all milisame measure, he continued, tarily," said Mr Sulzberger, "The purchasing power of the In Iceland its benefits had of gone a long way toward check-

what it was in 1938. But it has ing the spread of Communism. increased since then until it survey on reports by other New stood at 123.1 per cent in July, In West Germany, industry now was more productive than | in 1936 (the base year for the remark that the mutua-Allied calculations) and in-

security agency, which is to was replace the ECA, must keep a low, but the unions complained permanent watch on two lundamental problems: that the industrialists, especially the manufacturers of consumer goods, had chiefly benefited prices; from the Marshall Plan

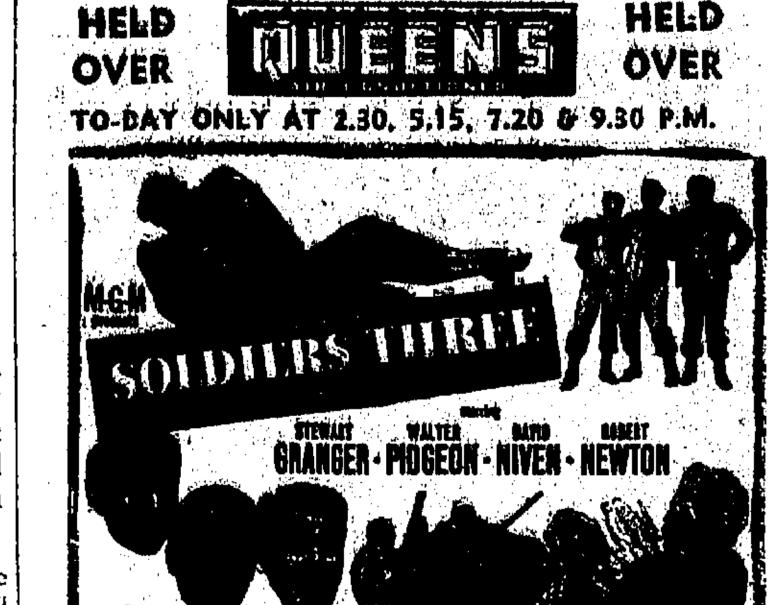
Greece and possibly Turkey

Senhor Muniz, whose term of stream bed. office as President of the Security Council expires at the end of this side the stream and the month, has a report from the stretcher-bearers ran in behind United Nations representative for them for protection," Lieut. India and Pakistan, Dr Frank Ligon said. Graham, who arrived in Paris last

Asado earlier experimented

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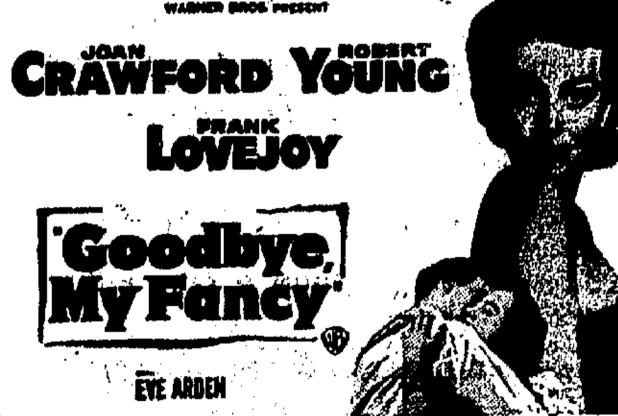
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New York. N Washington's grandiose Constitution Avenue, wide as Kingsway, elegant as the Champs Elysees, there is a beautiful white marble building, whose great windows are criss-crossed with metal strips, cutting them up into a quilt of tiny lozenge-shaped panes.

They look like the leaded lights of a Tudor mansion strangely out of place behind the soaring columns and sweeping staircases.

Visitors are well advised not to let their curiosity lead them into fingering these strips. This is the

holy-of-holies of all top secret places in Washington, the

Energy Commission. strips conceal conductors. The trical lightest touch here-and off

headquarters of

the Atomic

FBI Headquarters, in the harmless - looking police stations and in the elec- commission's guard room. . .

AT HIS WAIST

GORDON DEAN

The armed men will come go the alarm signals in the running in a host.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 people, every one carefully vetted, now work in the most guarded building in America. More than 100,000 others are engaged in various far-spread enterprises up and down the country which in one way or another come under the AEC's purview.

And in a huge 35ft, cetagonal office with gild draperies, tolok carpets and walnut furniture sits

telerate the idea for a moment in Nevada and far away at Bikini, and Eniwetek; how things move that the timing of operations on the medical front with atomic

launched at the prescribed time. Their and looking at me across his vast desk, "about comoliting that is already done. Making a decision is simply a matter of collecting

he alternatives. "After you have all the alter-"Overlord" the basic operation CTALIN said that the ex- natives it is just a matter of pickthe ing ou! the best. It's the same as last buying a suit of clothes. After

the telephone as something to I did not disagree in principle, beware of. "I never say anywith these views. The suggestions thing over the phone that is in that I had made for minor help any way significant," he as-

I earnestly hoped that I should Prosecutor at Nuremberg: he

Rocsevelt). His 18-year-old daughter Mariha is at college. Mrs Dean, whom he met and married while both wern students, is in ill-health and is ilving in California. "I furnished my place here. Washington myself," he

spends what spare time he has with friends.

Commission of the Atom who had to go to Deans flat deliver some unembaners. "As I got out of the lift he and corrying bi all dressed things a bown and appoprint

Ent he receivered beginning the said I've lust been teaching the boy boy to see the little

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" --- CHAPTER 20

NVASION

and Mr Roosevelt.

invade North or Northwest France across the

but we were resolved to do it in 1944.

transportation.

selves the task of carrying out the battle.

Stalin here observed that he never regarded the operations in Channel. The enterprise was the Mediterranean as being of to come into the war? If she absorbing most of our pre- a secondary character. They came in, what should she be parations and resources. A were of the first importance, asked to do? Should she merely long dissertation on facts but not from the points of give us her bases, or should she view of invading Germany. I attack Bulgaria and declare war and figures would be neces- replied that none the less the on Germany? Should she move sary to show why it had President and I had both regard- forward or should she stay on been impossible to carry ed them as stepping-s'ones to the Thracian frontier? out this operation in 1943, the decisive cross-Channel opera-

forces engaged in the Mediter- in former days from the Turkish Instead of the cross-Channel ranean and India, the 16 British yoke? How would Rumania invasion of 1943 a series of divisions which were being put react? They were already putoperations had been launched in into the cross-Channel operation ting out genuine peace feelers the Mediterranean. This had were the most that could be for unconditional isurrender. been done with full recognition provided by a country with a Then there was Hungary. Which that they were of a secondary total population of 45m. These way would she go? character; but we had felt that divisions could be kept up to There might well be a political they were the best contribution strength in the line, but the landslide among the satellite we could make in 1943, having number could not be increased. States which would enable the regard to our resources and to It would have to be left to the Greeks to revolt and hustle the The Brilish and American number of reserve divisions. 10 these were questions on which Governments had now set them- broaden the front and nourish the Soviets had a special point of

of 1944 were still six months what they thought about it all. President and I had been asking Eastern Mediterranean be 'ake the weight off Russia, with-from May 1 in launching out postponing "Overlord" for "Overlord"? more than perhaps a month or

Seven of the best Anglo-American divisions and a certain number of landing-craft had already been, or were being, moved from the Mediterranean to the United Kingdom. The says: results had been a weakening of Marshal Stalin addressed the effort on the Italian front. The weather had been bad, and it had not yet been possible to Question: "Am I right in thinktake Rome. But it was hoped to take it by January.

General plan in Italy

THE general plan was first to capture Rome and selze the airfields north of it, which would enable us to bomb Sou hern Germany, and then to establish ourselves on a line towards Pisa-Rimini. After that the possibility of establishing a Third Front in conformity with, but not in substitution for the cross-Channel operation would have to be planned. One of the possibilities was to move into Southern France, and the second, sugges ed by the President, was to move from the head of the Adriatic north-east towards the Danube.

Meanwhile what should be done in the next six months? There was much to be said for supporting Tite, who was holding a number of German divisions and doing much more for the Allied cause than the Chetnika under Mihallovic. There would clearly be great advantage in supporting him with supplies and be quite impossible to transfer guerllin activities, but these would not contain any CODsiderable number of

This brought us to the biggest problem which would have to be decided after consideration by operation against the Bouth of and the two investors could then the military staffs, namely, how France. I said it had not yet join hands to bring Turkey, into the war been planned in detail, but the I replied that we should be no

Mr Churchill here resumes his la'e spring or summer of 1944. Black Sea. Once Turkey was in force would consist of troops now in a much stronger position the quiet little man who is boss T had long been agreed, divisions. There divisions were two or three divisions, and the Adriatic. I said, with the United much s ronger both in numbers air forces already in that theatre. States that we should and equipment than the German If we had access to the Black Sta If Turkey ports convovs could be run continuously.

> How could we persuade Turkey What would be the effect on

Bulgaria, who owed a profound Having regard to the British debt to Russia for rescuing her

United States, who had a large Germans out of Greece. All view and special knowledge. It The early spring and summer would be invaluable to know

resources available in the us to go ahead, even if it meant enter the war. Mediterranean that would best a delay of one to two months

The crucial

THE discussion now came to a crucial point. The record

following questions to the Prime Minister:

is to be undertaken by 33 divisions?" Answer: "Yes. Particularly strong divisions."

ing that the invasion of France

Question: "Is it intended that this operation should be carried

Answer: "No. Seven divisions

"Some of these could be used Southern France or for moving from the head of the Adriatic enemy all the time, and Meanwhile it should not be difficult to spare two or three divisions to take the islands in the Ægenn."

I then explained that it would my divisions from the Mediterranean to the United Kingdom over and above the seven mentioned. Shipping would not

Stelln anked me about the later "Overlord" would follow. the Report to the in conformity or simulteneously addresses on Rome, and once we the with "Overlock". The appearit had taken the cho we should be

account of the first session of the The forces which could be ac- he war and we had the use of in Italy. I added that it would through having destroyed or bad- of it all, 5ft. 8in. Gordon Dean, Teheran conference with Stalin cumulated by that time amounted her air bases we could capture also be necessary to examine the ly mulilated 10 or 11 German who as a boy did not even own a to about 16 British and 19 United the islands in the Ægean with President's idea of moving divisions. Moreover, we required to chemistry set and knew still States divisions—a total of 35 comparatively small forces, say northeast from the head of the the airfields north of Rome for less about physics.

came in

STALIN next asked how many Anglo-American troops would have to be allotted if Turkey came into the war.

three divisions at the most would in the Ægean, and that,

Stalin thought it would be a mistake to send part of our forces to Turkey and elsewhere and part to Southern France. The directions best course would be to make for 1944, and once Rome had perience gained by been captured, to send all Soviets during the

Government was not very anxious to get Turkey into the war. We had tried once and failed. But was it not intended that we should renew the effort? "I am all in favour of trying again," said Stalin. "We ought to take them by the scruff of the neck if necessary."

An interval dreaded

then said that I entirely agreed with Marshal Stalin's observations about the undesirability of dispersion, but all that I suggested was that a handful of divisions—say, two or three — would be out by the forces now in well employed in making contact with Turkey, while the air forces which would have already been, or are in come into play were those which process of being, withdrawn were already defending Egypt from [Italy] and North Africa and would merely be advancing to take part in 'Overlord,' their line. Thus there was no These seven divisions are re-appreciable diversion of effort, quirid to make up the 35 divi- cliner from the Italian front or sions mentioned in your first from "Overload." Stalin thought question. After they have been it would be well worth while to withdrawn, about 22 divisions take the islands if this could be will be left in the Mediter- done with three or four divisions.

What I particularly dreaded, I said, was an interval of six to eye months' inactivity between the either for an operation against capture of Rome and "Overlord." We ought to be fighting the the towards the Danube. Both these operations which I had suggestoperations will be timed in ed, although admittedly of a the subject of careful considera-

> that it was better to help it by might be doing nothing. invading the South of France. He i concluded the meeting say, 10 divisions. Two months necessary,

iden was that it might be done shrower if we pulled out of five language, strictly probablished.

the bombing of Germany. It Now he knows more about the would be impossible for us to stom, or so the experts say, than forgo the capture of Rome, To any other man living. He knows do so would be regarded on all how many bombs America has, sides as a crushing defeat, and how big they are and where they the British Panilament would not are kept; what has been going on

required the most careful con- research. sideration. Any operation under-Observing that I spoke for my-taken in the Eastern Mediterself alone, I said that two or rangan would probably put off Gordon Dean, a Baptist minis-"Overlord" until June or July, ber's son, has been a mamber of be required to take the Islands He himself was opposed to such the Atomic Energy Commission in a delay if it could possibly be since May 1949, chairman since addition, iwe should probably avoided. He therefor suggested July 1950. What has he learned have to give Turkey about 20 that the military experts should since he took over the job that is squadrons of air forces and examine the possibility of operation so exercit he cannot even talk to several regiments of flak [anti- tions against Southern France on his wife about it? aircraft artillery] to defend her- the timing put forward by Principally, he said, that "you've self. Both the air forces and the Stalin, i.e., two months before just got to get your sleep." flak could be provided without "Overlord," the governing factor! "I never worry," said Mr Atom, prejudice to other operations. being that "Overlord" should be teaming back in his comfortable

From different

available forces in Italy to two years of fighting was you've bought it you den!" worry Southern France. These forces that a big offensive, if undertaken about whether you should have could then join hands with the from only one direction, rarely picked another." "Overlord" forces when the in- yielded results. The better course Deans (a 40-elgarothes-a-day however, and the Would these plans in the vasion was launched. France was to launch offensives from two man) drives to work at 8.30 each was the weakest spot on the or move directions simultaneous- morning and takes a lot of ourselves what could be done sufficient interest to the Soviet German front. He did not him- ly. This compelled the enemy to undirished business home with during these six months with the Government to make them wish self expect Turkey to agree to disperse his forces, and at the him each night. When any of it same time gave an opportunity comes under the secret list I asked whether the Soviet for the attacks, provided they the courier-chauffeur-bodyguard were close enough to each other, straps a pistol round his waist. to make contact and increase the Since he took on his atom job power of the offensive as a Mr Dean has come to look on

> to Yugoslavia and Turkey did sures me. "I can talk gobbledenot. I said, conflict in any way hook if I have to, so that nowith that general conception. At body else can understand. But the same time, I wished it to be I don't often need to."
> placed on record that I could not Had he seen an atom bomb in any circumstances agree to himself? Yes. And his first sacrifice the activities of the reaction? "What a lot of armies in the Mediterranean, energy to be tied up in such a which included 20 British and small package. He did not say British - controlled divisions, just how small. movely in order to keep, the exact date of May 1 for "Overlord." If Turkey refused to come into By training he is a lawyer. the war it could not be helped. - He was an assistant to the US. not be asked to agree to any was on the staff of the U.S. such rigid timing of operations as Devartment of Justice the President had suggested. To become Mr. Atom he gave Would it not be right for the up a £7,000-a-year partner-Conference to mediale over all ship in a law firm. that had been said and to con- Dean, 46 this year, lives in a tinue their discussions con the modern three-bedroom flattin following day? The President a Washington suburb, with his e greed, and suggested that the 12-year-old son Franklin Slaffs should set to work the (named ofter following merning.

Not eye

coned Russia's invitation to come said. in on the winning side, and at the same time lost the sympathy conformity with 'Overlord,' secondary character, should be of Great Britain, Stalin rejuned that a number of people preferred in boating on the Potomac to be misd, and all neutrals re-Stalin repeated that "Overlord" garded those who were waging Mr Atom flustered. That was an was a very serious operation, and war as fools to fight when they

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PAM'S HAD HERS



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around a track " Rizamughan said: had nothing to do with whether "By hour harl we have of the trained scientist."

naded Suppose no house mopping to paw hold hon trubbled hinteranashernaul watters." Ramagate in action

MR BANTON-DETMOLD yester-day gave a demonstration of protting to representatives of the Au agemoous o 'umop a sack, and ran over a board laid open. The ferret went into the forward and closed the neck. then carried the ferret back to its "It all seems completely Arthur Owle.

Strabismus and the egg not impressed DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has per-ASKED the Filthistan Trio what feeted a very delicate instrument I they thought of the two which will enable egg-observers to Americans who broke a record for tell at a moment's notice which seesaw by seesawing for more than way up an egg is. Asked of what 72 hours. Ashura said, "This is not practical use this would be, the hart no more nor hif we was to be Doctor said that by sloping an egg of boiling an hegg without a stop- from east to west between two tiny page for evermore" Kazbulah said: joists it is possible to correct irre-"Seesaw is not motter-racing on gularities of shape, but that this "Not ow long you seesaw is not was the right way up or not. Asked what is of counting, but grasefull what he meant, the sage said writhums now hup now down like "Shorn of technical language, it of dauncing and phary phlowting means that by using my mechanism like lump of thosseldown warftid the ordinary man has as much hon the hair, he yes." Ashura add- chance of getting the egg right as

Inclined to be opinionated,

Although intellect rules

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--

Don't try anything new just now.

Tomorrow night proves a much

Clear up pending matters rather

than start a new project at this

time. New beginnings are dublous.

Close out this month's account

See that there is a balance in your

definite plans for

(July 24-Aug. .23)-

CANCER (June 22-July

favour. If not, do better

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

to make a new resolution!

doesn't have to be New

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

THE Inter-House Crosswas a very close thing this

sented each of the three houses, points being awarded on the usual basis of 1 for the first place, 2 for the second place, and so ont the lowest score winning. There was no dead heat for any

position and so no fractional score, nor did two houses

total the same number of points; but in the absence of a tie, the three scores could not have been closer to

Bottome's house won the

challenge cup, their last man

home coming in 8th. Topp's came second: so Myddel's were third. Excitement was maintained to the very end

of the race, when Myddel's last man—who, twenty yards from the finish, was about of

- was overhanded by them

Which house was repre-

(Solution on Page 10)

Knowledge

1. How many representa-tives took part in the Cease-Fire talks in Kaesong, Korea?

3. Name the tounder of the

What is a psychopath?

the pipe used by American in-

Activors on Page 19)

What name was given to

For what does the abbre-

conferences the pipe

2 Who was called

American Democratic Party

Gentle Philosopher''?

one another.

Pour runners repre-

originality

LIBRA

Making

better time for showing your

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

DORN today, you have inherited mark in literature, especially D some of the strongest charac- the field of the drama or teristics under your sign. You novel. are very apt to dominate your environment and control circumstan- take a great deal of pride in your ces that come into your orbit. You work. You know you are good--have a strong will and intrepid and you are willing to let the persistence. You are likely to world know it. You are suscepknow at an early age what you tible to flattery, strangely enough, want out of life and go out in a and must be warned against those straight line to reach it. Con- who might ingratiate themselves in siderable material success - and this fashion and impose upon probably fame that outlives you - you!

can be yours.

Although intellect rules the Withal there is a genuine heart when it comes to love, you kindliness and sympathetic under- are happiest if you have your own standing in your nature. Your home and family. You will probsense of humour keeps you from ably make what is called a "good taking life too seriously in matriage." moments of stress. It can also be To find what the stars have as a weapon to criticise store for tomorrow, select your human folbles with considerable birthday star and read the corressubtlety. You have a sense of the ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

The months odd jobs need your full attention. Make your assets meet your liabilities. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A supercharged, active day. Get a lot done. The sense of accomplishment will be rewarding.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

APRICOBN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)for some children. You can have a lot of fun, too.

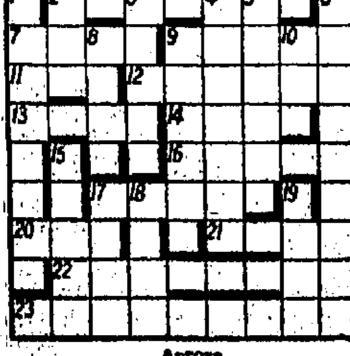
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Sincerity really pays. Cultivate a It cheerful attitude in all you do. Bring happiness to others.

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--Be clear when announing a decision to avoid any possible mis- future might pay good dividends Be completely now Might try it and see. understanding.

(Mar. 21-Apr. Show your effections. You men could make the little woman very happy by taking her to the thea-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Analyse your past activities in the light of future potentialities. Make sure you are progressing.

CROSSWORD



Bables or market gardeners ? (7) Church music. (4)
A Scandinavian. (5)
May be another girl. (3)
A press shows up old-(ashioned)
Weapons. (6)

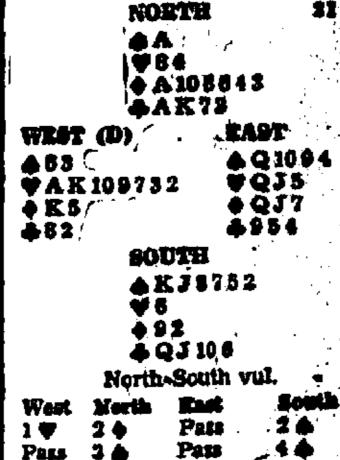
13. Mere capituation. (4)
14. He's on your side. (4)
16. He's on your side. (4)
16. Something well-grounded. (5)
17. You're snockered if you're left
with one. (6)
20. Osteful, it's a trap. (3)
21. Originated. (4)
22. Big y On, much bigger! (8)
23. May be a store of good things

1. Marching in a rice way. (8) 2. Cives achoology room for exec-Charled Dussession sa pictured to David by Mathen (8-4) b. Puntively, (f)
6. In this you are at home. (9)
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ON BRIDGE

Mis-Bid Hand Often



TN a rubber bridge game, today's hand would be played five clubs. North would ONE day Clarence the catermake that contract easily enough, and the hand would

Opening lead-VK

The hand was actually dealt, the porch of the house. however, in a tournament. We should tell you

East's double would be unthinkable in a rubber bridge game. In tournament play, however, cream-puff doubles are often made. At any rate, that's the way the bidding went, and all four players were very well-known tournament stars. so it couldn't have been too outlandish.

partner's jeck. South ruffed, led a trump to dunimy's ace, and go, Archibald?" returned a low diamond from dummy.

East put up the jack of diamonds, but West overtook with the king in order to lead the eight of clubs. This was a good idea, since East might have the queen of clubs, but as the cards lay it made no difference. South won with the queen of clubs and drew one more round of trumps with the king

Declarer then abandoned the trumps. Outside of the trumps, Clarence?" East could have nothing better four trumps to the queen-ten.

South therefore played for a trump coup He led to the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, setting up the rest of dummy's long suit. This left a piece of the pansy leaf on declarer with jack-eight spades behind East's queen-ten. ly answered, "Very well."

South then led a club dummy's king and proceeded to lead diamonds from dummy. said Archibald, haps now is as good a time as If East ruffed low, South could over-ruff and lead clubs until East was ready to take the queen of trumps, If East ruffed high, South could discard, win porch. Here they stopped to

> East actually chose to discard. South thereupon discarded clubs and was able to lead from the dummy at the 12th trick East could make only his queen of trumps, and South was bound to make his

contract. 🖃 VACARD Sense

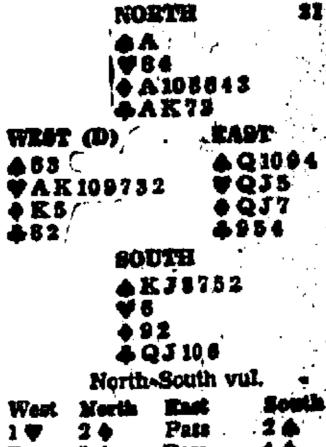
Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Hearts Pass ? You, South, hold: Spade

J-9-6-3. Clubs 8-6-4. What do you do? A-Pass. You had a very theichy takeout to two monds and should therefore welcome a chance to mas at some reasonable contract. North White to play: mate in two.

Hearts 7-4-8. Diamonds K-Q-

Has a Purpose

By OSWALD JACOBY



-That is, if You Happen to be a Caterpillar!-By MAX TRELL

U pillar, met Archibald, who be forgotten a moment later. was another caterpillar. They met in the pansy bed just under North knew that five clubs Clarence looked just like would not provide as good a Archibald, while Archibald tournament score as four looked exactly like Clarence. spades. Therefore he never There was hardly any way of even mentioned the clubs but telling them apart, and more raised the spades at once. Per- than once Archibald thought haps this was a poor idea, but he was Clarence and Clarence it certainly turned out well and thought he was Archibald. I hate to quarrel with success. Not that it made much difference, of course.

A House Is a Strange Thing

At any rate, they met on the leaves in the pansy bed just under the porch of the house. "Hello, Archibald," said Clarence.

Gof Mixed Up

said door and squeezed through. "Hello, Archibald," Archibald, who got mixed up West opened the king of for a second and thought he was Clarence?" said Archibald, sign is more glamorising. hearts and continued the suit Clarence. "I mean, hello, looking around him eagerly. on being encouraged by his Clarence," he corrected himself. "Where are you intending to box," said Clarence.

> where are you intending to go, if I may ask?"

"You may ask," said Clarence, "All right, I'm asking." "Well," said Clarence. wasn't really intending to go anywhere, either. But I just branches or twigs or deaves," happened to think, since we are said Archibald. so near the house, why don't

we go inside?" "It might be interesting, the top. than two red queens and two Archibald. A few minutes red jacks. This would not be before I met you today I saw "It's a flat tree." enough even for a cream-puff several children go inside the "Here are three strange kind ly, or more definitely arched

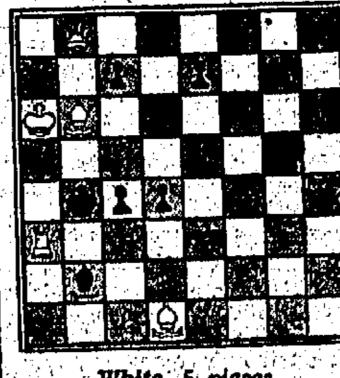
> why can't we?" pretending for a moment or two four pointed legs. And that he suddenly had to nibble third has a pushed-in head." which he was standing, he final-

"Very well, what?" to | Clarence. "Very well, let's go inside,"

Funny House

So they crawled up to the any return, and draw the last rest. "This is a furny house, covered a salt and a pepper Clarence," said Archibald. "Lots shaker.

CHESS PROBLEM By V. BARTOLOVIC Black, 6 pieces.



White, 5 pieces, with a really fine hand. The problem:

A NATURAL

THEM WELL WITH SUGAR

By HELEN FOLLETT

long, black, up-tilted eyelashes ly deleting the growth or than of the eyebrows. Yet it weeding it down to a threadis the latter that give expres- like line that gave many of sion to the eyes and have the sisters a scared, half-witted much to do with the character expression. of the face.

AND ON THIS 2 PEELED BANANAS CUT IN RINGS

Ordinarily not much more is needed in the way of modern improvements than tidying up the borders, deleting a few stray fuzzers that have wandered away from the fold. tweezers will work more easily, and the girl who uses won't find herself making faces in the mirror because of a

Widely Set Eyes

little twinging discomfort.

sion of more widely set, eyes by shortening the eyebrow line at the inner terminals. It often happens that a fairly straight line conforms better to other features than the arched one, In which case it is best to let "Oh," said Clarence, "but nature have her way. This you can determine by changing the pattern with an eyebrow crayon. Observe the results in "What do you think of this, the mirror, decide which de-

"It looks like a big white been varying fashions in eye-Charence and Archibald were brows. Our foremothers ap- the mode now is for natural "I wasn't intending to go in the kitchen of the house, plied office oil to theirs to effects. Blue-reds are safe un- Always loop the cord loosely They crawled along the floor that tweezing is not just a togged up in a black formal, wrapped too tightly. And, of

until they came to the table. exclaimed Clarence. "It has four trunks, but no one of more moderate lines.

"Let's climb it and see what's on top," said Clarence.

"Why don't we go inside?"

Archibald asked Clarence.

They found a crack under a

let's see the rest of it."

Good to Eat?

"Do you think they're good to eat?" said Archibald. "I'll take a nibble and see," said Clarence. He took a nibble of the knife, fork and spoon. "They're as hard as a rock," he said.

Just then Archibald dis-"These must be the of the inside is on the outside." fruit of this strange tree," he said to his friend Clarence. "I'll taste them and tell you whether they're good or not." But he couldn't bite into them because they were made of china; and when he took a sniff of the pepper he began to

Finally after climbing down from the table, they walked all around the room, gazing at all the pots and pans, all the dishes and cups and saucers and napkins and towels. They stopped and examined the sink. "Just imagine having a pond inside the place where you live," said Clarence.

Then, feeling a bit tired, they crawled into a closet and went to sleep behind the shade of a broom. And there they slept soundly until the next morning when Mother swept them out into the pansy bed again, would have bid three hearts Solution to yesterday's "I'm glad we don't have to live in a house," said Clarence. change of sufe to two hearts is 1, Q×P, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt "There isn't a tiding to eat in encouraging but not forcing," mates.

EYEBROW LINE

One may give the impres-

Strange to say, there have arched eyebrow, and Anally reds will prove flattering. the cord.

No Fixed Mode

"What! Go inside a house, They climbed up the legs of At the present time we have the table. Soon they reached no fixed made as applied to "It's flat," said Archibald, moons" on the forehead. They can be straight, arched slightdouble unless East also had house. If they can go inside, of leaves," said Clarence as he according to the effect upon stood before a knife, a fork and the facescape. As long as they Atchibald didn't know the a spoon. "One of them has a harmonise with a girl's partiswer to this question, so after sharp beak. The second has cular type of face, it is enough, the provided they add to the sumtotal of attractiveness and play

iup the eyes.

Most women have recovered lure of from the practice of practical-

Colour and Container

NEW lipsticks are delightful in texture, colour and con-Apply hot water, the tainer. The next time you shop look them over. If you want to select one as a costume accessory you may have chromium, copper, or white finish, while enamel comes in all colours with charming decorative designs. If you would be truly

> the film will be even. It takes points up to a V. a little time to do this correct-

True reds are out because



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

LOVELY slips are many and elegant in evening duds you varied, each and every one can carry a jewelled lipstick dedicated to giving the wearer a sense of luxurious well - being and so making her clothes look Practically all lipsticks go and feel just right. New beauty on smoothly, impart a luscious in slips is to be found at every moist look. You can outline price range and in every fabric. your lips, if you wish, so that Shell pink crepe with lace is the borders will be clear-cut used for this one. The inserted or you can start the applica- lace godets in the ekirt lend a tion in the centre of the lips charming note. The bodice is of and work toward the ends. lace with sheer nylon net edg-Be sure to blot away the sur- ing and there is similar detail plus ointment with tissues so at the hem. The inset waist band

Household Hint

anywhere except where I am But as they had never been in- make them more pronounced less one has a sallow skin, in around your hand iron when you now," replied Archibald. "But side a house before, they didn't and abundant. The Grecian which event the new terra put it away or to one side, as know they were in the kitchen, eyebrow was straight and nar- cotta tones may prove a hap- the outer braid may be weakenrow; by that you will know pier choice. On the brunette, ed or broken if the cord is modern diversion. Later with complexion bronzed by course, walt until iron is com-"Look at this tree, Archibald!" periods show the extremely the sun, any one of the orange pletely cool before attending to

A BEAUTY ASSET

Avoid cold water as much as possible; it absorbs the natural oil of the skin, leaves the hands dry, harsh to the touch. House-work of a rough kind invites many distressing disfigurements, both of the skin and fingernails unless rubber or cotton gloves are worn.

Why are some women able to do a day's work around the house and appear at dinner with perfectly groomed hands while others do no more work and yet must hide their mitts in shame before company? The answer is carelessness.

Hands can grow old-looking before their time. They stay young when they are lottoned, creamed and massaged.



Rupert and the Ice-flower-12









Saturday's Rugby

REMODELLED ARMY TEAM BE A FORCE RECKON WITH

Says "HANLINCODE"

The spectators who made the trip to the Club Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday afternoon, were treated to one of those surprises that occur in that most unpredictable of games, Rugby. No one expected the Navy to lose to the Army by such a large margine. In lact, in the showings of these two teams over the past two weeks, the majority of people expected this to be a close game.

However, as I said on Saturday, the Army selectors had an opportunity to see their second string in action and that this could have a bearing on the Navy/Army Match. It is quite evident something had an effect, for this was a transformed Army performance.

Although the team that played had only a very few changes from the last time the Army XV was fielded, it definitely was a team with a difference, and it may have been that the very thought of good reserves being available helped in putting pep into the military men. Maybe next week we shall see the mataloes doing likewise. Unfortunately, they have not many men to choose from at the moment.

much opportunity to show his ever been seen before. Let us cross the Police line:

worth in attack. a losing pack, were well led prove on it by training

beaten in both the lineouts and and fitter eight.

Lawes, in the outside half proved steadily.

his run in those vital few of old seconds before he passes.

The game ended with the Army leading by 23 points to Navy's 3, a good rush by the Navy forwards resulting in Francis going over to score their only points.

STOUT EFFORT

for although the Club won the sound game. tussle, the Police really put up

Henry Longhurst on GOLF

GIANT-KILLERS

outdoor uniform of travelling golf teams, officials of the

United States Golf Association, and those of us who care

no longer afford the complete new suit. The team repre-

to do battle with their opposite numbers in the

November 2 and 4, on the No. 2 course at Pinehurst,

North Carolina, which has the distinction of being both

the home pitch of our amateur champion, Dick Chapman,

United States for the Ryder Cup.

courses in America.

and good luck to it!

LIMITEATIONS

exclusively from members of the

hope that they continue to

The Navy forwards, although play fike this and try to imdid not lose heart and fought The Police backs played well forwards would push a little hard, particularly in the and attacked at every opportunity given to them, and Unfortunately, they were Russell, their serum half, playing a very sound game, fed

set scrums by a most methodical them faultlessly whenever he had the chance. Gibbons, at The Army backs combined full-back, was a defender to be generous share of the ball had note that throughout both last plenty of opportunity to shine, season and this, he has im-

game, taking every pass fault- the Police forwards' perform- the defensive. The Police lessly and giving good passes ance, which, as already stated, efforts were rewarded when to the centres. He ran well was good, one got the impression | Morton barged his way across to and with a straightness that that the Club forwards had lost score in a good position and was quite refreshing to watch. something and, like Bo-Peep, converted his own try very didn't know where to find it. | neatly. It means so much to the They were sluggish again, as The Club then woke up a threequarter line when a stand- they have been in every match little and by forward rushes and

> much weight. It isn't that they got over. are unfit, because, as usual for | This was more like the Club the Club forwards, the last 10 and no-side being declared, the

minutes was all theirs. The Club back division played a good attacking game and The second game of the after- Stewart in particular, really noon on the Club ground be tried hard, although one cannot tween the Club and the Police single out any individual because faults of the Club XV as a was an entirely different show, each and everyone played a whole. I think that during this

was an ideal day rugger, bright sunshine, no the ball in the lineouts.

The Navy sadly missed Lattey | The Police forwards packed | breeze to speak of, and a good during this game, although his better than the previous week grassy pitch. Forsgate opened substitute did sterling work in and combined together in the the score for Club with a defence—as did all the back lineout's and loose scrummages penalty kielt. The Club pressed division-but was not given to a greater extent than has hard after this, but just couldn't

Hutson next added to the score with another penalty kick. It only the Police loose instead of trying to beat the hall, these penalties would not have been given against them.

The next score came from Walden, who completed a fine passing movement by the Club threes by touching down about well and being supplied with a relied upon and it is worthy of 15 yards out. At half dome the score stood at Club 9, Police nil. After the resumption, the Police did a lot of spirited position, played a very fine. While not in any way belittling attacking and had the Club on

off can manage to straighten this season, and lacked the fire good heeling confined the play to the Police half for the rest Their lineout work was not so of the game. It was rather good, and in the loose rushes inevitable that the Club they gave the impression of too should score and Bleakley

score was Club 12, Police 5.

THE BASIC FAULTS

To sum up this match and to try to analyse the basic match the main fault lay in for the inability of the Club to win

The forwards seemed glued to the ground and when they did get the ball didn't know what to do with it. The tackling throughout the whole team was bad and there seemed a rejuntance to get into it. It is useless to attempt to stop a man unless he is grassed and the only way to do this is to Attired in the blue blazers which are the standard take him low,

ness at the base of the scrum and a tendency in the centre senting the Professional Golfers' Association set off to run straight. The backing up was poor and the heeling from loose scrums even worse. Let us hope that the Club will The match will take place on Friday and Sunday, rectify this before next week.

The teams were: Army: Loc, McNabb, Fother-Hartland, Reynolds, Lawes, Moorhouse, Jordan, and widely quoted as one of the most congenially testing Matheson, Evans, Roden, Deacock, Thomas, Wynter, Crofter. Navy: Huddy, Pearce, Leach, Norman, Crasswell, Robson, Kemp, Hawkes, Owen, Porritt. Howarth, Atkinson, Francis,

> Jones, Williams. Referee: Mr J. Redman Club: Runcie, Walden, V. Roberts, Stewart, Layton, Hen-Bleakley, Winyard, Russell, Gunstone,

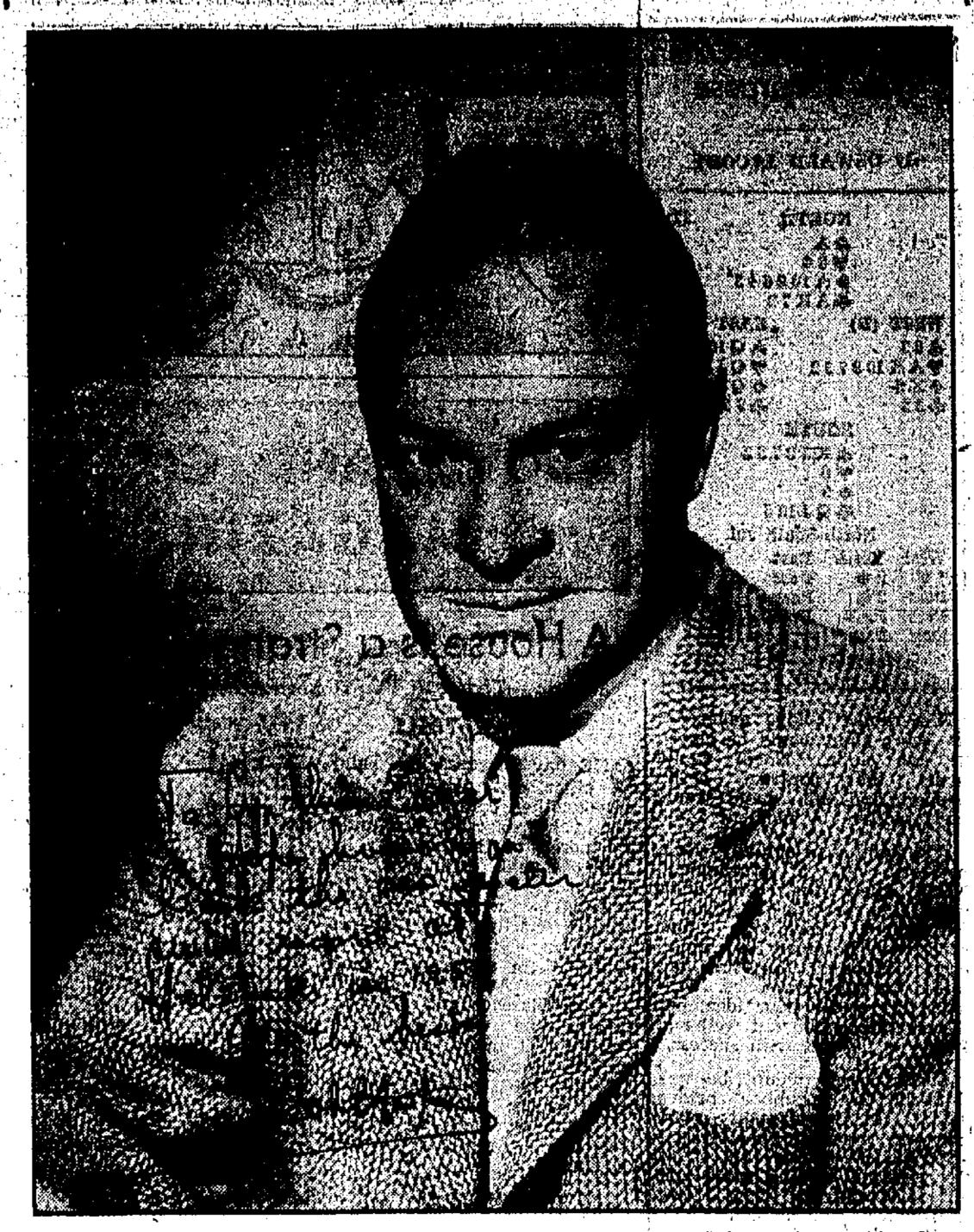
Referee: Mr G. Mills

World Racing

Junn Manuel Fungio, of Aryear when he won the Spanish Grand Prix here to-day to dapture the World Racing Drivers' Championship for 1951.

Fangle was chased over this deadling a full quote of school- last 15 laps by his fellow coin- book and schoolgirls, withessed them and rival, Frollan Con- book and schoolgirls, which were sales, but held on to his lead and highlighted by a lightning had already won the youthful 1950 All-India Cham- host and Kwong Fook-wat v.

HOPE HOPES WITH EAGER



Bob Hope is no stranger to this sports page, being a good amateur golfer, but here he appears in a new role as a founder member of the Cynthia Eager Fan

It all started with the logical conclusion reached by Hai Haughton of Paramount Pictures that if Bob Hope was Cynthia Eager's favourite film star, it was only fair that Cynthia should be Bob's favourite swimmer.

Bob Hope thought there was a lot in the suggestion. Hence he has informed Cynthia that he looks to her to break the 400 Metres Free Style record at the Olympic Games at Helsinki and, knowing that Cynthia's main challenge will come from girls who are doing well over 440 Yards, sees no reason why she couldn't do well over 440 Metres if need be.

Cynthia, when asked not long ago if she wanted any one particular picture of any one film star, said she would like to have one of Montgomery Clift.

Asked if that meant that Bob Hope had faded in her estimation, she replied, "Of course not. Bob Hope is still tops with me. One of my girl friends has something I want. She will swap it for Montgomery Clift. In fact, you can swap Montgomery Clift for almost anything nowadays."

Malayan Badminton Stars Conclude Their Exhibition Series Tonight

The Malayan badminton aces conclude their six-day exhibition series in Hongkong tonight at the St. Teresa's Hall with a farewell programme of five matches.

C. C. Wen, the local Junior Champion will be given a chance to play against Chan Kon-leong, the veteran of the Malayza team in the Singles, but great disappointment is felt that the much-awaited-for return singles clash between Wong Peng-soon and Ooi Teik-hock has not been included in the programme.

only give a chance to many 15-12, 15-12; who missed the first meeting In another match Hongkong's between the two on account of two promising, schoolboys, limited accommodation, but also Johnny Pomeroy, Jr., and K. Y. would serve as a fitting climax Tso, shared the spotlight with to a memorable series of ex- the Malayan players Chan Konhibition games.

Wong Peng-soon, the un partners. official World Champion, has shown during the series that nervousness during the initial he belongs to the select catel stages but recovered with some gory of players who are not good shots dowards the end only champions but superb artists and stylists.

pion, and the 1949 All-England numer-up to the redoubtable Dave Freeman.

great fighting heart. LIGHTNING DOUBLES

Another capacity crowd, in Such a trip is, or should be, or introduced States has the control of the United States has a spread at an anazing rate since the distribution of the United States has spread at an anazing rate since the distribution of the United States has spread at an anazing rate since the distribution of the United States has a first of the Control of the United States has a first of the Control of the United States has a first of the Control of the United States has a first of the Control of the United States has a first of the Control of the Control

Such an encounter would not | Wong and Obis triumphing by | Wong Peng Soon and A. leong and A. Piruz as their

> Pomeroy showed traces of AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

Young Tso made an auspicious His perfectly executed strokes debut in big badminton with an and classical footwork can only impressive display that carnel be seen to the greatest ad him not only repeated rounds vantage, however, during sin of applaint but also the gles play, and no greater unstinted praise of the visitors. benefit can be gained by our The singles match of one set time) and runners up (Basttotal building schoolboy talent between Ooi Telk-hock and Tan ern) will be distributed by tries in the world that depend on They are necessary as much singles against no less worthler nearly a year's absence from the Mrs. Poon. Wing-kai. nearly a year's absence from the hook, the 1948 Malayan Chum- game, is still a class by himself. His longer reach and deceptive The first exhibition game which drop shots gave him the advantage will commence at 6 p.m. will be over the more youthful Take who between pelected Helicipan and Telk-hock provides a good form, being constantly plagues ing will be the teams: denoted of aggressive play and with errors. Dentile the score of 15-6, the game provided some

TODAT'S PROGRAMME

long and exciting callies.

Water-Polo Exhibitions Tomorrow

Water - polo exhibitions will be held in the VRC pool tomorrow evening after swimmers are already that fat top-class, attracte, He assemblant which the prizes for the up the ladder or not far off. time in indoor training on technique League ochazipions (For-

Copt), V. O. Roberts (VEC), Wong Thork-hing (SE), Tearing Respond (E), Wong Rwal-ches (CW), Chan Chil-king (CB), Passons (R. Navy).

The Victoria Recreation made by the Hongkong Club won the inter-club Lawn Tennis Association swimming meet for non- to invite Art Larsen, the finalists in the Colony Championships yesterday Singles Champion, and amid a din of cheering that Felicissimo Ampon, the Championships almost put the gallery's Philippine former Paneffort in the Championships | Asian Champion, to play proper in the shade.

There was a race of it in al- matches in Hongkong. most every event and several of the participants posted times. The visits of the two that suggested a place for them players, however, should ships proper next year,

One of the best of these times probably not coincide: was Shella Collaco's 100 Yards Free Style in 74 4/5 seconds after a fight over the first two with the European YMCA's Helen Bendall, who has only to develop stamina to be a challenger to the best

Shella's victory followed her great performance in the 50 Yards Free Style event at the Interport trials when both the and Molly Williams come over to Hongkong were clocked in 32.2 seconds, a limmediately after the time that was faster than Molly's 33 seconds for fourth place in the Colony Championships:

Lau Kam-por beat Mickey Gutierrez in 60.2 seconds in the Boys' 100 Yards Free Style for another outstanding perfor-

THE RESULTS

Giris' 100 Yards Free Style-1. Sheila Collaco; 2. Helen Bendall; 3, Ng. Ngar-lin, Time: 74-4/5 secs.

Boys' 50 Yards Free Style-1. Lau Kam-por; 2. S. Remedios; 3. Chan Wai-sang. Time: 26-4/5 secs. Girle' 50 Vards Back Stroke-. Claire Marchetti; 2. Ng Ngar-

lin; 3. Diana Pires. Time: 43 1/5 Boys' 100 Yards Breast Stroke -1. Tong Cheung-sing; 2. Cheung Cham-yuen; 3: Wong Pak-lam. Time: 76 1/5 secs. Girls' 50 Yards Free Style-

Giles; 3. Wong Cho-wun. Time: 33 3/5 secs. Boys' 100 Yards Free Style-1. Lau Ram-por: 2. M. Gutlerrez; 3. Leung Hin-yuen. Time: 60 2/5 secs.

Tsui Shiu-ling: 3, Kwok Kom- partner, Alec Bedser, His enping. Time: 94 secs.

Play Here

1950 American National a series of exhibition

plans materialise, will

Larsen has not been included in the U.S. Davis Cup team to play Sweden, and will participate in the All-Japan Championships which are scheduled to take place during November. It is hoped that he will be able to Japan Championships.

Ampon will be returning to Manila in November and a request has been made through the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to contact him, and inquire of the feasibility of his breaking his return trip at Hongkong.

London, Oct. 28. W. S. Surridge, the Surrey fast bowler, has been appointed captain of the county side for the 1962 season. He suc-1. Tsui Shiu-ling; 2. Heather ceeds M. R. Barton, who in August relinquished his position because of business commit-

For the past three seasons Surridge has been a prominent Girls' 100 Wards Breast member of the Surrey team, giv-Stroke-I. E. Roza-Perelra; 2. ing able support to his opening thusiasm in the fleld should Boys' 50 Yards Back Stroke- prove a grand example to all 1. P. Thompson; 2. Choi Lee- who play under his leadership. ching; 3. I. Gerrard. Time: 33 | He is a valuable hitter with. the bat on occasions.—Reuter.

ON ENGORD THE TIME IS NOW

hour of the screamingest swim- pose. ming festival.

to compete. The non-finalists a job raising the money to send gave notice that they will be anyone to the Olympic Cames. crowding out the present crop by next season. It has been an overlong swim-

strain perhaps on the officials. but it is a commendable effort.

future. The coming Interport that we also are on the Olympic with Manila and the Olympic map Games next year are but worries that are next in line. Association is working hard and have done their modest bit. is poorly supported by

needed and the public can Now it is up to the HKATFA.

rightly take pride in the fact Athletics in Hongkong can be that in this one sport Hong. Im year-round sport and there kong is moving on to the inter- is no good reason why it shouldn't be. Our athletes

Name one of our footballers should be kept in trim. in any particular position and The sensonal lay-off even in say that he ranks 33rd in the England is negligible for the

There are, contrary to a general conception, few couninternational meetings.

grants are seldon more than a

The Victoria Recreation Club | It is a combined effort of all won the inter-Club Junior the Colony's swimming clubs Swimming Meet at the VRC to send a team to Manile and it yesterday and all swimming's is a creditable effort. In the officialdom turned out for an FIRASA there is unity and pur-

Time marches on it is up All finalists in the Colony to the other Associations to Championships were ineligible start moving. It is going to be The time is now. The Hongkong, Amaleur Track and Field Association should send an nthiete to Helsinki as a gesture ming season and the season will an ete to Helsinki as a gesture last into December. It is a of appreciation of the purpose of the Games. We don't have an Olympic champion in sight. -but we are not called upon to the from us is a competitor to show

the They have not been very successful, but their efforts have It is public support that is not been completely in vain.

world. Half-a-dozen of our fact that it doesn't exist for the

In Hongkong we lack coaches: sportsmen and sportswomen to athlete going as for their contribution to Muniving his Rules In some countries grants from and guiding him on the right the Government help. These road.

Lucking coaches, other infraction of the funds needed. It centive la needed That can is pride in achievement that well be provided by competition and there is enough outstanding Hungarians, Bermudans and New talent for a meries of whall nies to send a representative Continental avetem di running nies to send a representative Continental system of running two or three system of the system of the general public would be more the general public would be more welcome as a tribute to a job well have to be accepted that the general public would be more welcome as a tribute to a job well-done.

At the smallest Swimman will be could be taken one the could be taken on the could be taken.

By Order, H. Mise

THE HONG BONG

JOCKEY CLUB Entry Forms for the 10th is St Andrews not Fife, but genting, capped a triumpliant Race Meeting to be held on Illinois. Three of our own Har-Baturday 10th and Monday greaves. Photon and Westman, 12th November, 1951, are new both to the team and to (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Such a trip is, or should be, of

The Saturday will be occupied | Having lost to Musaddiq and with a kind of local Cup Final, Farouk, we may yet bear Hogan which, it is held, would take all and Snead. The only trouble is eyes from the golf and which I that while one Jack may defeat hope to see, if not to understand, one Giant, history records few instances of eight Jacks collec-It is a pity, perhaps, that the tively beating eight Giants.

British team has to be chosen All the same, two of the pre- derson. sent team have already done so. Meffan: Forskate. Minto, Mic-P.G.A.—but let us not harp on At Ganton two years ago James | Callium, Hutson, Talamo, Warne. that. Within this limitation, it Adams beat Johnny Palmer, ex- Police: Gibbons, English, is clearly the best we can find, air gunner in the Pacific war Scott, Slevin, Tebbutt, Sherrardand reputedly "dead from ten Smith. Though in carlier days we feet," while Dat Rees went round Russell, Perry, Dey, Marian, used to beat the American pro- in 65 to beat Bob Hamilton, Fred Wright-Nooth, Jones, Dawson. fessionals over here; we have Daly, too, if he can produce the mover done so on their own same form, can reasonably look fround. However, to a nation for a happier result. Round in brought up on Robin Hood, David 66 in the morning, he was all and Goliathi and Jack the Glant square with 9 to play when Miller, there is always hope. Lloyd Mangrum, a member of this year's U.S. team, started

Home 3, 3, 2, 4, 31 The Americans, like ourselves, have picked their team on the stroke averages, and this brings in two newcomers, Jack Burke, son of a distinguished professional, and Harry Ransom, a comparative veteran, whose club

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JACK SOLOMONS FINALLY THINKS ONE UP THAT'S TOO FANTASTIC

Says HAROLD MAYES

No-one who has watched Jack Solomons keeping Britain on a high plane in boxing, financially, since the war, can do anything but marvel at the way he has produced ideas which have come off. He has kept the old country in a position comparable with that of any other, including the United States, in spite of having to juggle with never more than a handful of top-line names.

If any particular notion has looked a little doubtful, such as the suggestion that Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock were really fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world, he's always had the paying public stringing along, with

Now, however, he comes along with a suggestion which, on examination, is so fantastic that one might almost believe all the other successful brainwaves could have been just accidental.

having only a fortnight ago over half a dozen not exactly Freddy Mills in June, 1949 undergone an operation for a ranking American cut eye, cannot fulfil a Decem- weights, is due at ber date he had with Johnny for a homecoming contest Williams to defend his title. In November, Ray Wilding, French-Pole, who's been the young Cheshire fighter

really good trial horse for our heavies and light-heavies since So if Wilding beats Olen, city, looks a better draw-eard? Solomons has said that he'll ask the British Boxing Board he after he has fought Olek, of Control to allow him to be the man Woodcock, Mills, Joe

against Stephan Olek the

WOODCOCK 'PARALLEL'

'challenged" by Gardner.

The ex - Heavyweight what he thought of the idea, Champion, Joe Louis, failed because although I've never yet Gardner hors de combat for a to show up today for a press seen him fly off the bandle, time, things are probably a bit conference at which he l'm certain the type hasn't thin, but I shall be looking for yet been east which would Britain's Number One promopromised an announcement have enabled me to relay his ten to think up a better one

While newspapermen waited First of all, unless it hapin vain for Louis, manager pens to be a man in a lower Marshall Miles indicated that weight division who finds that there was so much uncertainty he just can't get down to the concerning Louis' future plans required poundage, there's no now that no announcement shyme or reason for trying to probably will be made until he take a title away from a cham-

But since we so often strike

Woodcock, I don't suppose you'll have forgotten.

man in the world." - United again, in an ill-starred bout the R.L. legislature, who've

Jack Gardner is the British who has been steaking-up in and his championship was heavyweight champion, and, the States, where he's knocked never on the line until he beat

A BIT THIN

Now it's just a month since Gardner tought Hein Ten Hoff, and temporary de bronement is suggested. Why? Because Wilding, after the American build-up, in muscle and publi-

He might do now, but will matched with Williams for the Weidin, Aaron Wilson, Johnny title, with the winner being Williams and Jack Gardner haven't been able to knock

I know that with Randolph Turpin temporarily I didn't even ask John Simp- Don Cockell virtually on ice until his championship crack at Joey Maxim in March, and

In Rugby League territory they're wondering why someone didn't spot that Leigh, who met Wigan for the fifth time in a Lancashire Cup final on Saturday, have a date with the New Zealand tourists on Wed-

There have been other rearrangements of tour fixtures. but nobody apparently thought Leigh might not want to risk their first team four days before such an important match. Will there really be anything to laugh at, from the point of view of the Rugby League itself, the tourists, or the Leigh supporters if Leigh go through with a suggestion I've heard that they'll fleid their "A" team against the New Zealand-

MORE FODDER

been throwing words at each! other recently,

Incidentally, wouldn't it have been good policy to have issued some statement after the extraordinary general meeting? It would at least have prevented the know-alls saying that this and that happened, which the wrong kind of publicity for a game which needs all it can get-of the right sort.

TAILPIECE: The Commission inquiring into Soccer wages and conditions sits again some weeks hence. I don't know whether players will get a rise or not, but they may be interested to know what New York Yankees got for winning the seven-game world series baseball event: Two thousand three hundred pounds—each!

GET STUCK

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29. Scores of cars, striving for the lead in Argentina's 10.000-kilometre Grand Prix, mud today "miles from anywhere, in indescribable confusion."

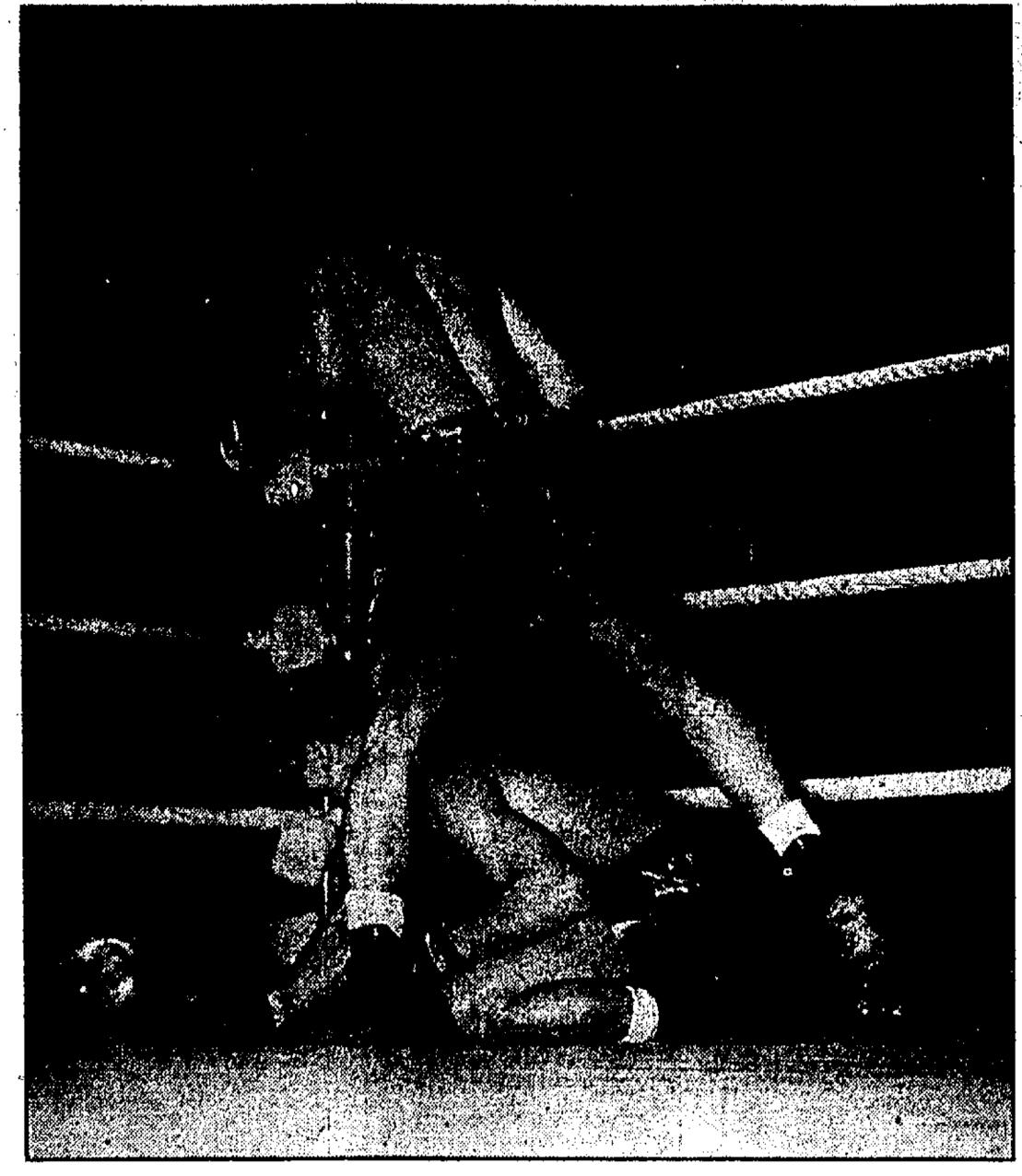
Three drivers dug themselves out within half an hour. Another five extricated themselves an hour later. But most

The Eva Peron Foundation announced that it was hurrying assistance to the stranded

Competitors had run well in- in League play. over took them in Salta Pro-vince. Among the first to reach jittery that they have made the leadles exaggerate the a representative side cannot ex- immeasurably more value than to the sixth lap when disaster ordinary training and tactical over took them in Salta Profirm ground was Juan Galvez. runs smoothly the question many as six changes from the a former winner who lost only could be raised whether it team which draw with France for half an hour of his 60-minute the a former winner who lost only positions:

Austria, by defeating Scotland matches played last night were: Lasitano "A" beat C.P.O. To extract the maximum proved that England will have to Tantar 5-2; Eastern beat Chargebenefit from such a contest the best their best if they are to men's Mass 4-1; R.A.F. Deut pational seam tahould be pro- retain their unbesten home record K.C.C. "A" 3-2; K.C.C. "B" Video will and stiffest possible seguinet foreign teams, the Paris Description and was mot and was more and was and wa

CONQUEROR AND VANQUISHED



Don Cockell, the British and Empire Lightheavyweight Champion, stands over Albert Finch, the former Middleweight Champion, after successfully defending his title in London.

Finch was knocked out in the seventh of a scheduled 15-round contest. Cockell's next fight will probably be with Joey Maxim of America for the latter's world title.—Express Photo.

The Referee Can't Stop Frills

Says IVAN SHARPE

Is a referee entitled to say to Stanley Matthews: "No more fancy tricks, please; they make your opponents bad-tempered"?

Should a referee tell a player to cut out the tantalising stuff and descend to plainer play? In a Celtic and Rangers match, when there's tension on the terraces, is a referee entitled to tell a player to do just that? I say NO.

the player so advised was Wil- been: times called Scotland's Stanley In, in, out, in, out, out, avoid giving penalty kicks" is

beat his man, who responded felt as jumpy as the man be- sibility by awarding indirect by tripping him, by "kicking hind a pneumatic drill. him up in the air." Then the Again, at left-back (four in Well, the weakling's wayreferee spoke (quite nicely) to 10 games) the experience of out may be barred next year, Waddell. I say he was wrong. Aston's successor—Eckersley — as Scotland's remedy — a full

There had been a certain has been: liveliness down this wing, but I vote against the referee, whether his restraining words in, in, out, out. to the player were to protect the Rangers man from injury or to save the match from cruptions by the crowd.

I hate any interference with football's frills as much as any suggestion of surrender to mob to choose between the can-

And Waddell had never been anything like so provoking as our Stanley can be. I say we ne-d much more L everyone coming bobbing and swaying

ballet-dancing...it's all of the higher-class game. It is up to the referee to ton. keep control on the field. And here he had, off the field, army of police to help him.... and an outsize fire engine, complete with hose-pipes, just behind the pavilion.

Gordon Smiths. Mannions. Shackletons and Harmers—the England's latest centre-half, visitors during the first 20 sadly-depleted and decreasing makes two from Bolton in the minutes of the play, but finally got bogged down in a sea of band of dribblers and dancers same team, and two such bon- gave in under their continuous require the firmest encourage- ny, bouncing boys. This one attacks. The score at halftime ment and protection. Other- has been inside-left, left-half, was 2-0. wise, the successors of Alex centre-half, right-half, centre-James and Patsy Gallacher will forward, inside-right, and, for It was the second spectacular be swept completely off

course he will....

LET 'EM ALONE

The real reason for England's do the same." difficulties has been the decline

Centre-half. Since Franklin's farowell. players have been tried in 14 inpiches. Most consecutive ap- They have been responsible Reuter. Brazil.

penrances! four to Benulcy arrived." (Chelsen).

But it happened in the picked again at centre-forward somewhere abroad, they ap-Scottish League Cup semi- in the next eight matches, prove of something Briffsh. for the title, with Woodcock to Nobody could blame the club final at Hampd'n, Park, and Since then his experience has Is the new obstruction law a success? It is and it isn't.

BOLTON'S PRIDE

and Bolton is very proud of every- Chinese soccer football team one and everything coming from, or connected with, Bol-In the case of Lawton and at Rizal football stadium.

Malcolm Williamson Barrass, ceeded in holding back the the the entertainment of the cheer- win for the Malayans in a ing crowds and yodellers of scheduled six-game series here

ball world, "Our boy Barrass of the Philippines 10-0.-United can attack as well as play stop- Press. CINCE the French fiases the per, and we are going to take a England selectors have chance and let him do it, in the been getting it in the neck. hope that all the other clubs will

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Snooker League Liverpool, in the World Cup in ordered off four players in a match, and another sent off Centre-forward: Seven have five all at once. You six of the been tried in 20 games. Too eight referees have been re-

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HEAVILY SALAMAT SUPPORTED TO WIN CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 29. Mr John Read's three-year-old filly, Salamat, was again heavily supported to win Wednesday's Cambridgeshire Handicap at the Victoria Club callover on the race here tonight.

Salamat is now the clear second favourite at 100 to 8, having been supported to win £26.000.

Gayowen, the favourite, drop-[ped half a point to 10 to 2 but was backed to take £28,000 out | Castle. of the books.

Newmarket - trained Denizen came in for considerable backing. | Way. He finished at 22 to 1 compared with 25 to 1 last Thursday. Offers about the American-own-land Hills of Devon. ed Roman Way contracted from 33 to 1 to 28 to 1, while Fleeting Moment, who was one of the Royal Moccasin, Sunny Brac, Lo leading fancies when the betting Texas, Dorogol and Fleeting began weeks ago, returned to the Moment. quotations at 40 to 1. Ho is reported to be fully fit ugain.

ware ditoled: QUOTATIONS

The closing affers were: 19 fo 2 Geyowen. 100 to 8 Salamet.

100 to 7 Fastnet Rock. 100 to 6 Maialis and Tudor

22 to 1 Denizen. 28 to 1 Dunstable and Roman

33 to 1 Damrement, Antrycide

40 to 1 Number, Sun Compass,

50 to 1 Mayeey Hampion, Mester Rocky, Barnes Park, Fair.

Neutra, Dolaincount, Campdorn. 66 to 1 Morning Trial. Misty

morrow makit, "Retsier,

Joe Louis Is Financially Bewildered

New York, Oct. 29. concerning his future plans, views to you.

returns from a charity exhibi- pion unless he loses it in the tion tour of Japan.

in two days that he disregarded appointments.

Louis' failure to show up and | parallels in boxing, keep the promise he made on examine the present situation Friday night after being techni- side by side with the case of cally knocked out by Rocky Bruce Woodcock, from whom Marciano was the second time Gardner took the title.

everybody in the Louis camp July, 1945.

Friday night's defeat left Louis we had to wait 18 months be- might provide some more fod- lie Waddell, of Rangers, somethe "most financially bewildered fore we saw him in action der for the rival factions of

On Sunday, he kept a group fought a guy called Bakst of television men waiting for That was on April 15, 1947. At hours as he failed to keep an that time he was British chamother appointment. "I guess pion, having won the crown in from Joe on down is be- Did anyone suggest that a wildered," a spokesman explain- couple of others should fight The same spokesman said that "challenge" the winner. No, if they do just that, but it

with a certain Mr Lec Oma, WEAK SOCCER ENGLAND'S DISPLAYS REVIVE A

SUBJECT

CONTROVERSIAL London, Oct. 29. England's weak displays in her first two internationals of the season, in which she only drew with France and Wales, has revived one of the most controversial of soccer

subjects. Some football followers believe that British teams would do better if they were brought together as much as a fortnight before internationals to rehearse moves in training.

gers, say that footballers picked instance, meet the reigning First for their country should be of Division Champions. such a calibre that they need Alternatively much good nothing more than a round- might arise from a renewal of table talk before the game. theory is far less important than being regarded as an official swift adaptation to the run of trial. the ball and that doo much attempt to solve problems be-

fore they arise on the field often brings nothing but confusion.

DANGER TO BE AVOIDED is so largely natural and in- day morning practice match. stinctive that the danger to be avoided is over-coaching and

over-planning. men, however skilled, who are on the League club's ground, hopelessly stuck. specially collected for one for preference, would arouse

match. after week the club team de-sufficient to ensure a keenly velops an understanding which fought game which would be of pect to do automatically.

Even when a national side might not have shone still more the match against Weles, and lead.—Reuter, with frequent match practice. they are likely to make further For this reason an explora- siterations for the match against tion of the possibility of at least Ireland on November 14. one pinctice game on competitive lines before an international might be worth while.

MAXIMUM BENEFAT

Others, including most mana- opposition. They could, for

the fixture, England Versus The They argue that generally Rest, without this necessarily

> Such a game could be arranged for the Tuesday or Wednesday to precede either a weekend or following mid-week

international. For the players, it would take In their view football ability the place of the regular Tues-

Besides enabling the international players to develop team Most people will agree that a work by discovering the partiteam which plays together cular likes and dislikes of each regularly does more justice to other on the field, a game the talents within it than it against the current champions of the 70 contestants remained

great local interest. By playing together week Presinge on both sides would be "mudlarks."

The English selectors made as

Maybe they will find a winning side to meet Austria at Wembley on November 28. twice fast season, once in Glasgow.

SPEED KINGS IN THE MUD

Results of Snooker League

out, in, in, in, out, He swayed his hips -- he In his international ap- ceived from Swindon and "Waddelled" - and then he pearances, Milburn must have Wrexham. "They dodge respon-

In, out, out, in, out, in, That's why the England players have been jittery. With Austria in the wings, it's time the selectors made up their minds, and let the team settle

didates.

down. After all, there is little

knows that **ENVERYONE** from Singapore routed La Salle College 7-0 last night

an Lofthouse, all agree. Nathaniel Lofthouse deserves for the Malayans, accounting for success because he gets the belting centre-forwards get

these days and, week in, week Fact is, of course, the Logies, out. comes up for more.

Will he "Waddell" again? Of Switzerland, even outside-left. In the first game they over-So, let Bolton say to the foot- University Athletic Association

TAKES COURAGE

players littery. Take the key misadventures of British referces in the Argentine, Who's Nell rocking the boat? Says Mr J., Pellow, their liaison officer in Duenos Aires:

Five off all at onco! Dear sir, International. Shield lawh Milburn scored three of four in this a report? goals against Wates at Cardiff Walls this testings to courage. Recreto on Sunday, November 4,

London, Oct. 29. Rugby Union results of matches played today were; Northampton 0, Cardin 20. United Services (Chatham)

"Referees are using it to

the substance of letters re-

free-kick-may be enforced.

Sino-Malays

Too Good

For Manila

The visiting Malayan-

Centre-forward Bakar starred

La Salle, 1051 National Col-

legiate Athletic Champions, suc-

Manila, Oct. 30.

free-kicks."

three goals.

Lawn Bowls Final Switzerland will meet Maleya in the final of the Gutlerrez bowls competition at Club de 20 to 1 Anamnestes.

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REMNANTS

NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE

New York, Oct. 29. The world demand for newsprint this year is estimated at about 500,000 tons more than the production of 9,000,000 tons, and the general shortage

CONTINUES

But there is a note of optimism in the trade because of plans for new milis, growing production in North America and an improved formula for

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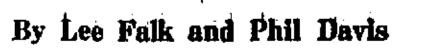
consumption and expansion plans were obtained from consumers and producers in North America. The surveys also rethat the present high prices for available newsprint podweił & co., ltd. are not expected to come down in the near future. The high prices are due chiefly to the

> wide inflation. But against this grim background there are noticeable efforts to increase production. United States manufacturers are planning to invest \$100,000,000 in building five newsprint mills in the south.

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If newsprint can be successfully

The police authorities today announced that they have completed a newly devised camera for taking fingerprints on round surfaces.—Reuter.





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Mr Takeo Ohasi told the House of Councillors' Special Committee deliberating the peace treaty and U.S.-Japan security pact that legalistic interpretation of the constitution would support such action if they act on their own free will.

But the Attorney-General add-COGNA ed "The Japanese Government does not think that the United Nations forces or the American forces would now call for volun-

There has been much specula-tion whether the 75,000-man-National Police reserve under-going basic American army training under U.S. tutelage might be called upon for service overseas.

Also there have been persisserving with Chinese Nation-alist forces in Formosa and even with Communist Red Victinith in Indo-China. — As-

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Tokyo, Oct. 30.

Japan's Attorney-General believes that Japanese nationals can legally volunteer for service in foreign armed forces.

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Labour Disputes Trouble Spots In The US Economy

New York, Oct. 29. Labour difficulties and disappointing cor- China and Japan under following the Anglo-American porate earnings are the trouble spots in an other- occupation consent are financial talks in Augus, and suppend

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Grain Prices Recover

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Chicago, Oct. 29. Grains recovered from an early E. Wilson summed losses on the Board of Trade industrial strength as "at the teday, punching out small gains point where the Soviet leaders for the session after having been ought to hesitate long before down a couple of cents at one | challenging it."

The rally started early in the morning and spread late in the day to other section. Corn was bought following a statement by Agriculture Secretary Brannan that reserves of livestock feed are not large enough. Wheat closed 4-4 higher

Corn was 1/2 to one cent higher. Oats were unchanged to % Rye, new style, was ¼ to 1¼ month. higher.

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Quotations

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Furious Competition? Blamed For Increase Rubber Price Of

Rome, Oct. 29. Furious competition among the United States, Russia and Communist China for strategic rubber shot the price up as much as 150 per cent, the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) reported today.

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"The major factir was, how-

the first quarter of 1950.

piling by the U.S.A."

In a year-end survey of world agriculture accomplishments during 1950-51 and possibilities for the future, the United Nations organisation

"For commodities like rubber, where statistically the supply situation is less tight, international commodity speculation pushed prices up. at an unprecedented speed in late 1950 when the U.S.A., U.S.S.R. and Communist China began stockpiling.

JAPANESE TRADING WITH CHINA

Toryo, Oct. 29. Rumours of increased Trade between Communist groundless, a high American he initial impetus. But increasing official said today.

Mr Ru ell W Hale, Director , cularly in the U.S.A, played its Matthew B. Bodev ay's economic up in experts from Indenesia in at the coeptric extronuexplained that it technical revision of operation procedure in midthe in the model of these September had resulted in a

conserial beinet that trade with taske toppages and rumbling. Red China was being restored. "As a matter of fact it never United States was so anxious had been cut off on non-critical for rubber for strategic stockil Cas " Mr Hale said. He explained that the Japanese bein 1950 to recommission all is Government in July had put synthetic rubber plants, most of

cotton and rayon textiles under which had been in standby conexport licence in anticipation of weson. or move toward dumping of the slow-moving goods by some manufacturers. This in turn required approval : disting index showed a rise of

tto per emt to a record high this would be unnecessary in the case of such consumer goods. Associated Press.

better auct many businessmen London Lxchange

London, Oct. 29 Street duliness and failure of Winston Churchill to win the election more concheavely led to widespread celling on the London Stock Exchange today.

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NEW YORK MARKET

about-face after a weak start

today and prices moved into

The stocks market did an

Most of the gains were to

United Press.

New York, Oct. 29.

-Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 29.

Futures

World sugar futures closed

today unchanged to I lower with

Prices cleard as follows:---

Contract No. 4 (world)

purport of heavy defence spendthe regust coming up. Losses ranging from a lew Commerce Secretary Sawyer pence to a shilling and a half came up with a surprise critiwere general among industrial. cosm of Administration policies oil and mining issues. British in a speech at Columbus, Ohio, Government bonds also finished when he said Government budfractionally lower. net practices encourage spend-Rubber and tin shares ran

ing instead of savings and keep counter to the trend with m competents on the public modest gains. The Financial Times The key industrial figures Index was 136.6. thow steel production at the Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899)

higher ground.

highest rate in four months A the operations at 102.9 per cent of capacity. Crude oil output was at eccord high again - 6,271,450 barrels, compared with 6,248,-200 the previous week and

5,830,500 a year ago. Defence Mobiliser Charles

SOFT SPOTS

There were some soft spots, fractions but a few wide movers however, American Viscose Cor- and ahead two to four points, poration announced that it These large gainers included day on trade and commission would further curtail production American Cyanamid, Dow house buying. The market of viscose and acctate rayon Chemical, U.S. Smelting and started off easy on light hedging yarns because of poor business | Cerro De Pasco Copper.

in the textile industry. early October. The new one be- shares. comes effective early next.

The Company added that still Rails further curtailment may become Utilities necessary after issuance of a pending order l'miting the use of chemicals manufactured from New York, Sugar

And strikes were a dark spot on the economic picture. The matten's No. 1 port, New York, was paralysed by a wildent longshoremen's strike, which also has hit piers at New Jersey. Boston and Albany, N.Y., and sales totalling 11 contracts. threatens to spread further.

Contract No. 4. closed 2 lewer. There were stoppinges in atemic energy plants, and trouble in rubber plants and electric up- March pliance factories.

And the 75,000 members of September Ch hg bank quotations:

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HONGKONG **SHARE** MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock The FAO said: "Compared with Exchange this morning was no fles, half of 1950, during valued at \$514,650. Noon which some piles already had responded to the increasing quotations and the morning's transactions;— SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES gramme of wool promotion in United States demand, many commodity prices soared by 10 to it per cent and as much as 150 BANKS

per cent in the case of rubber." FAO indirectly blamed the United States for the run on and INSURANCES The report said: "Relaxation by ne United States Government of its regulations on mandatory consumption of synthetic rubber HK Fire 140

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The FAO report said: "In of occupation authorities for such 'addition, restrictions were imexperts and U.S. officials advised posed on the use of all rubber for the Japanese Government that Civilian purposes during the las four months of 1950. These restrictions were further ightened tewards the end of INDUSTRIALS October, so that by December, 1950 American manufacturers wire limited to only 63 per cent cfritheir base qui a ffor natural rubber.

"One result of this policy was he binging into operation of less efficient synthese rubber units and this, coupled with a general price lise, indicased the costs of COTTONS production," In its forecast for the future

of rubber, the FAO repert said: The ensumption of rubber in 1951-52 may be affected; by a enoduled sharp reduction in United Sir es automobile production. This will be partly offset by percastd military commitmen s. he jatter should decline in 1952-53 and the stockpites begin b be drawn on to meet current itemands, the supply and demand position might shift sharply from he extraordinary scarcities of t

1950-51."—United Press. LONDON MARKET

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The Financial Times	daily	Prices of rubber fut
ndex was 136.6 .		closed today as follows:
apanese bonds		Number 1 rubber, in cents
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"E" (51/2s, of 1934)	$124 \mathrm{hz}$	United Pre
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Firmness Cotton

New York, Oct. 29. Cotton futures were firm towhich met only scale-down sup-Many issues gained sub- port. The hedging soon dried It was the second such cut- stantially from their low points, up and persistent trade buying back. The first was made in Volume was around 1,800,000 found limited offerings. Commission house and New Orleans buying broadened.

Washington plans to buy 79.93, 600,000 bales of United States 45.16. cotton this season.

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Japan-Indonesia Trade Talks

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Japanese and Indonesian representatives opened their trade conference today in Tokyo and were told by the Japanese Vice-Foreign Munister, Mr. Iguehl, that the present trade agreement between the two countries was sound but needed correction of weak points. Mr Iguchi said it was Japan's desire to expand her trade with Indonesia.-

Talks On Plan For Wool

Los Angeles, Oct. 29. Representatives of rowers of the British Dominions met United States textile manufacturers and the wool len industry spokesmen to outline plans for an expanded pro-

the United States and Canada. The delegates, who are Directors of Wool Bureau Incorporated, which represents elements of the industry throughout the world, have decided to set up a permament office here to serve the Western United States, from Texas to the Pacific Underwriters 5.90 620 1000 % 5.90 Northwest and from Denver to

750 @ 5.90 the Pacific Coast. Mr Eugene Ackerman, President of the Wool Bureau, said the Western United States was the largest per capita user of wool in the country as well as being the fastest growing area.

Among those present at the 14 14.15 5500 @ 14.15 inceting were Mr Reginald 1000 at 14 10 | Lund, Chairman of the International Wool Secretariat in London, Mr Owen Waterman, Auscralian representative of the Secretaria: in London, Mr 6 6.40 1500 of 6.20 Leslie Hartley, South African 1.80 1.95 1400 @ 2 | representative, Mr Harry De-3500 @ 1.90 vereaux. President of the 500 m 1224 American Wool Council, as well as other U.S. delegates.-

| United Press. BRADFORD PRICES

Bradford, Oct. 29. Although the British Government's announcement of the proposed stockpile of 40,000,000 pounds of wool on a clean basis caused merino top prices to 22% 1200 @ 22% jump 2/-, the rise was entirely on paper and was entirely wiped out later.

. The quick disappearance of the up-marking was due to realisation that the Government's proposal did little more Hian cover the current decline Dairy 19 49.30 100 @ 19.30 in Bradford's purchases and to 400 or 25.75 bring the country's wool stocks 1400 at 251/2 up to a somewhat safer and infore normal level.

The current prices are as follows:- 70s "A" 180; 64s "A" 170; 64s "B" 165; 60s super 150; 58's super 134; 56s super 124; 50s - 99; 48s - 97 and 46s - 95.-United Press.

Washington, Oct. 29.

American textile manufac-

The woollen and worsted

The Government has suggested

MELBOURNE SALES

British buyers were quiet

when wool sales opened here

today but there was keen de-

mand from Japan which was

well supported by European

Prices were 712 to 10 per cent

higher than the closing Mel-

bourne prices a fortnight ago.-

countries.

United Press.

ever before.

For

Melbourne, Oct. 29.

Record

Steel

New York, Oct. 29.

The nation's steel plants ex-

pect to produce 10.000 more

tons of sleet this week than

They reported to the Ameri-

This is sufficient to account

for an cutput of 2,080,000 net

tons of lagots and steel for

castings, exceeding the previous

record set in the week of April

30. 1951 when production

Last week, the plants worked at

102.9 per cent of capacity to pro-

A month ago the operating raid

was 102.0 per cent and output

ing mown a year ogo, a rate of

1024 per cent based on smaller

1.075.000 dons Associated Press.

duce 2,057,000 tons of steel.

can Iron and Steel Institute today they have scheduled operations at a record 104.5 per cent

of their rated capacity.

totalled 2,071,000 tens.

fabries makers fear any change

AMERICAN FEARS

Declining turers told the Government they may find it impossible to operate reduced raw wool ceilings if opposed Government proposals

Prices

2415 100 @ 24

15 151₂ 1100 @ 15

New York, Oct. 29. Domestic wine prices have wool prices rise again. Two other been declining and are expected wool groups - the growers and to tumble further, industry the dealers — have previously sources said. An anticipated reto lower raw wool ceiling prices. cord grape production and nearrecord wine making are given as the reasons. would disturb a delicate world

In the State of California, market situation in which prices which produces around 95 per currently are far below ceilings. cent of the nation's grapes and about 85 per cent of its wine, that the present ceiling of \$3.35 prices for ports and sherries in for average type wool might be bulk quantities have declined cut to about \$2.79.—Associated some 40 per cent in the last six. Press. months. A record crop of over 3,000,000 tons of grapes is in prospect—an increase of about 20 per cent over last year. This may bring further cuts.—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 29. Prices of lin were steady this morning. Turnover was: 55 tons, all for forward.

Prices closed at the end of fol!:ows:---

Spot tin, buyers Spot tin, sellors Busine's done at Three-months tin, buyers Three-months tin, sellers Business done at SettlementUnited	905-970 1,005

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Oct. 29, Activity in cotton textiles was limited today. There was some scattered selling of print cloths and sheetings at about unchanged prices.

The wool goods market was quiet. Interest , focused the 2,051,000 tons. In the correspondblading for 2,700,000 yards worsted nylon serge for armed services. dull apackly resulted in production of

Rayon goods were Associated Press.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951.

\$1,000 Fine For Arms Possession

Ship's Engineer's Offence

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning on Aquelino Marasigan Lota 31-year-old, Filipino, chief engineer of the ss General Segundo for possession of a Reminton .45 pistol and 58 rounds of pistol ammunition und one round of carbine ammunition.

The gun and ammunition were ordered to be impounded by the Police, to be put on board the ship not more than an hour before the sails The ship's master, Ramon Luklan, 41, was discharged! when the Police withdrew a rounds of .45 ammunition Grace said on Friday on in-licences when called upon

and two Chinese. mitted he had a pistol on board Marine Officer, said that cirthe ship, that he did not have culars regarding the reclamaa Hongkong licence and had tion had been distributed to all not declared it to the Hongkong Junk people, including the deauthorities on his arrival here fendants, in the Causeway Bay on October 6 .

GUN IN CABIN

The accused took the Police to his cabin and produced the Massage Shops underneath his bunk. He also produced a box of ammunition | A party of police raided 103 and three magazines from an Hennessy Road, third floor, unlocked drawer on his writ- | vesterday and found the preusued by

Constabulary the accused said that only a this morning. a valid licence issued by the Johnston Road, second floor, and Philippine authorities and he who had three previous convicthought it would be all right if tions for a similar offence was he left the gun on board. It fined \$250. was due to inadvertence that the gun was not reported to the

Captain and manifested.

purpose, said Mr Ko. to the Philippine Police.

Living Language

Why we say riff-raff.

phrase came into being during the mediaeval wars of England with France, for it is made up of two old French words -- "raffler" to take away and "rifler" to ransack. The worthless followers of an army who came only to plunder in the wake of war were rightly described as "rill-rail."

Notices

For mooring their sampans in ia prohibited area at Causeway charge of possession of two Bay where the reclamation project is now in progress and Det Sub-Inspector E P, for failing to produce their timation the Police accosted the do so, Cheng Chai, 28-year-old accused in Lung Moon Cafe at woman, and a 16-year-old girl Castle Peak Road. He was ac-twere fined \$20 by Mr T. B companied by the ship's master | Low at the Marine Court this

In reply to questions he ad. Mr. L. E. Smirke, assistant

Unlicensed

He showed the mises to be an unlicensed massarms licence age establishment. Cheung the Philippine Kee-fong, 26, who admitted being the keeper was fined \$250 Mr F W Ko appearing for by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central

He had no Yip Yee-so, 50, widow, by Mr people who crossed the bridge intention of bringing the gun T. B. Low at the Marine Court on that Saturday afternoon ashore or using it for unlawful, this morning for carrying excess shore or using it for unlawful, his morning for carrying vacces upose, said Mr Ko.

passengers. Defendant, who a story to tell. Seven more are public tribunal it was charged that the missions had during that the missions had during other three, we missionaries the form of this other three, we missionaries neck.

haemorrhage from a four-inch manner in which the deceased that the missions had during other three, we missionaries neck. to confiscate the gun as it people ashore off Kellet Island the gun as it people ashore off Kellet Island sury. As the chapter at the past fifteen years, killed 13,- would be let off our sentence.

Disregarded

technical offence has been Wong Yuk-lam, 38, keeper of The accused had another establishment at 43,

Excess Passengers

The accused gave the Police A fine of \$35 was imposed on

The fifty-fourth (C) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to get through. Unable to understand, be broadcast over Radio Hong. be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be tee. given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published

in the China Mail every Tursday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature. Lesson 54 C

A Misunderstanding (Refer to page 296, "Cantonese Simplified"). 572. goh(3). To notify. To re-

573. seen(3). Thread; cord; wire. toong(1). To communicate: go through; understand thoroughly 575. pasye(3). To distribute. 578. gmg(2). To warn; caution.

dzing(1). To spy; detect. team(3). To goy; visit, look(1). To catch; seize. gab(2). False; imitation; un-

Combinations: Boh(3) goh(3), Report. secn(3)

19. (1)Moh-seen(3) (2). A radio telephone 23. Pasye(3) choot(1). To des-

29. Dzing(1) tamm(3), To detect, other, A detective. 30. Boh(3) gah(2) awn(3). make a false report.

General Expressions: 204. (3) Woo | setting(1). ench other one other. 200. (1)Chat: choot(1). cover: find out. 280. (3) Ng (3) woody. underwiand.

288. But(1) toong(1). To fail to 289. Daam(1) boh(2). To guaran-

290, Dasm(1)-boh(2) choot(1)-(3)ngoy. To hail. 291. (3) Hau shum(2). To await (3)Ng (3)Wooey: (Continued).

Misunderstanding: 24. Gaw(2) (2)lerng - gaar(1) chaaye(1)-gwoon(2) (1)toong-(1)shee dzeep(3)-doh(2) boh(3)-goh(3). The two police stations received the reports at the same time. 25. (2) Kul-(3) day (1) toong-(1) shee (3) young (3) der-wah(2), (1) mohseen(3)-(3)dee-wah(2), (3)woo-serms-(1) toong(1)-(3)deen. At the same ime, by using telephone and radio telephone, they communicated with

26. (2) Kui-(3) day (1) toong-(1) shee $pnaye(3) - choot(1) \quad hoh(2) - daw(1)$ ging(2)-chaat(3) (1)toong dzing(1)taam(3) hui(3) jook(1) (3)tsaak. At the same time, they sent many constables and detectives to catch the

27. (2)Kui-(3)day (2)tsaw ging(2). cheh(1) hui(3), hoh(2) faaye(3) (3)dzau hui(3)-doh(3) Gau(1)-(1)loong-(1) tawng. They went in police cars. and reached Kowloon Tong very 28. (2) Moh (3) tsaak. There were no thieves. 29. (2) Moh (1) yun tau(1)-(2) yeh. (1) yun tserng(2)-(2)ych.

24. Ging(2) goh(3). To warn, out it was only a mutual mis-31. Gaw(2) gay(2)-gaw(3) (1)yun 28. Ging(2) chant(3). A police- but(1)-gwaw(3) vun(1)-(3)wai (1)-man; constable. 27. Dzing(1) chast(3). To in woo-serng(1) (3)ng-(3)wooey. The people concerned, only because of their inability to talk to one another, had mixunderstood one an-

> To (2) kui-(3) day boh(3)-gah(2)-awn(3). min of a findred dollars and awaited

(To Be Continued)

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Sue Dawson, China Mail special correspondent, has recently met and interviewed a number of Europeans and Chinese who have come to Hongkong from the interior. All have revealing stories of what life is like under Chinese Communist rule. All have endured physical or mental suffering. But their stories are true and in many cases pathetic. In a series of four contributions, Sue Dawson has written the stories of "Six

It is probable that this

Who Escaped." It has been found desirable in the interests of those left behind to withhold certain names of people and places. A French Missionary Is Hounded Out Of China

Far down the line a cloud of red dust flung up as the Canton express pulled into Shumchun. Three o'clock on a torrid, drowsy Saturday afternoon. It was not till another twenty minutes had passed that the straggly file of people started coming towards the barbed wire barrier on the bridge separating Communist Shumchun from Hongkong's Lowu

Their clothes were rumpled and tired-looking, suggesting many searches like the one from which they had just come. Necks craned forward among the little group waiting this side of the wire, and presently a section of the barrier was drawn back, while unsmiling Red guards checked passes once again before these people, one by one, were allowed to take the step which covered so great a distance — between 'Liberation' and

with friends meching them, and and a boy. ing to s ar! for Kowlcon.

Bamboo Curtain had drawn logether till next day But still at the barrier, a young woman begged and pleaded and wept, kneeling at the feet of the stern-faced guards. Her pags was nothing. Her home in China was taken, her husband lost in the Red

army-she would kill herself if they didn't allow her through. But he Cur'ain was closed. during last year when an entry permit into Hongkong was not so difficult to get provided you had a pass from the other side, and even now for those who manage to seep

Lowu is just the beginning.

written It. FATHER L'S STORY

couragement. Gray eyes flashed to pass their last days. and laughed alternately and his hands were everywhere, ex-

At the time no reason was you been in charge of the our luggage, without motive and kept quiet to watch what would happen. A little be playing into the hands of seemed inconsistent. he Reds, who merely wanted

They were hustled off, those and seized four Chinese sisters | "A week passed after the they sat back with cool drinks, "A comple of weeks later, Police came to my cell and

lazily at the top of its tall white been taken over, Police came to one day. Shortly after they pole. Someone said he could do question me about my orphanage started the bombardment just 'hat for hours. Others, hot in 'S', and then ordered me out realised that it was money they and harassed, climbed straight with six sisters, to live in the were after. So that the Sisters into the couple of carriages wait- church. The Reds would direct and the young Father might be the mission themselves, financed released, I told them where it of course by the Church, Later was hidden, but at eight that Soon the train started, and the on, four houses around the evening they were back again. mission were subjected to a They couldn't find the treasure! to us. At this time, there were rifles which had been used in no valid, she had no destination left. The rest had been 'reonly four sisters and a priest the war.

IMPRISONED

For many, their arrival at take me on, for I was im- with me, he would release all Lowu is the end to a story. But prisoned for having been a eight of us mission people. The 'demoralising influence' on the other three, who were Roman people. I was put in a tiny Catholics, would of course be cell in the public prison, and put in prison and maybe killed. stayed there without being I refused. They smiled. The taken out at all for forty-five three were put in prison anydays. My feet were tied to- way. A few minutes later at in—the order is often reversed. gether and I was given rice nine o'clock, the eight of us people who crossed the prioge on that Saturday afternoon some time ago, two had quite a story to tell. Seven more are used to be subject to the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now be subjected by the story to tell. Seven more are now belong the story to tell seven more are now belong to the story to tell. Seven more are now belong the story to tell seven more are now belong the story to tell seven more are now belong the stor Lowu, and those who have since on children. It was ridiculous I don't think, judging by his of course. That is a favourite expression, that the Police Chier allegation, for we pick up really believed for a minute children off the streets, many that I would agree to his plan! Father L. was a Frenchman eaten to the core by disease, Cowards as they are, they who spent fifteen years in and it's only a matter of days dare not harm us, but those two

China. He certainly had a tale or months till they die. In these Chinese and the Russian were to tell and needed no en- cases we just give them a place in for it. "Two days later the tribunal | "We paid our fares to Hongplaining, for "My Anglaise is held its second sitting. This kong, then all our money was the conclusion that the accused not so perfect." Roughly, this time I was brought manacled confiscated. Our money and

separate town. Orphanages audience of two thousand peo- terrogations had merely been a and churches were attached to ple, and this rose during every way of effecting these two ends. we ran a leprosarium with a were two French Fathers and had the power. From the mo-Police surrounded the lepro- Before judgment was given, press photographers crowded in killed them. Three or four -'Are you the rector of the have been royalty for all the days later they took five more. Church Mission in 'S'?' Have snaps that were taken-holding

selves, formed an anti-Com- pointed out that when we came acknowledging towns They stated these rea- us to discontinue activities, they ment... sons underneath posters of the had but to inform the mission people killed, calling them officially. My sentence:-Five

GIRL'S OFFENCE

been maitreated and killed a girl of fifteen was being held then liquidated because his son They even produced photo- there and that she had been in- was said to have absconded into terrogated twelve times already. Indo-China. had been a regular habit; I was free. She read the thing ther made to sign a "confession" prepared for her over a loud but in a submission for the both apeaker, and came back, all Defence said that accused was and five Communists—Korean Defence said that accused was and five Communists—Korean Defence said that accused was and Chinese. 2. Bartich Spinoza. tered the Mission of 'I' weath tuture?

stadium exhibition, and then walching he Union Jack moving when that mission had already fired fifty-eight questions in search at midnight—probably to So I was taken along to the see if their inmates had been mission and found it for them. contaminated by being so near with a couple of now useless

"Then it was that the Chief

into the stadium. As I came our convenient removal was then the Jury should return a "I was in a district where on the platform, a cry of all they really wanted; accusa- special verdict of guilty but in- BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra Conducted by Kemlo Stephen. With ian Course by Radio." there were two missions, fifteen "Kill, Kill" rippled through the tions, imprisonments and in- sane. the missions, and in 'S' town built in the proceedings. There and showing the people who pointed out that accused made Theatre Orch; 7, World News and hundred inmates. One night four French Sisters with me. ment of our dawn departure, he had done, nor did he try to "Down Memory Lane." Presented by sarium, took eleven lepers and they asked me three questions: on us by the score—we might given but we guessed their orphanage for fifteen years?' and luggage, from every angle and through all the villages we "'Did you also start and direct passed en route. The day we later the Reds announced that the leprosarium?' I replied crossed over, I was given a the lepers had, among them- 'Yes' to all three questions, and statement in Chinese to sign, munist group, which arranged to China it was with the sanc- Probably in true 'Commy' form to carry secret messages be- tion of their Government. If there was a final P.S. saying tween the villages and the the new Government wanted Thanks for the good treat-

of Police took me aside and tried a little blackmail. He promised that if I denounced By then, the Reds must have two Chinese and a White reckoned they had enough to Russian as having been spies

MONEY CONFISCATED

"In six months, there were been given by Dr Yapp, officerspics. Still we did nothing, years imprisonment and an ex- about fifteen hundred killed in in-charge of the Mental Hosknowing that to do so would pulsion order, which to me that distric. These included at pital (who was called as a witleast iwenty whom I can name of ness for the Defence) that owing the fourteen hundred Roman to the melancholia from which 20. Toong(1) ice(1). To inform; (3) yeu (2) mon (1) yun dah(2) - geepnotify.

21. Toong(1) son(3). To correswas bag-snatching and no one was realized in that approach, they brought up the age-old accusation, which was rather prison, and the sisters taken to like a boy scouls troop. A public meeting was the mission. For many days the mission. For many days the mission. For many days the mission of the KMT Youth did not have the meeting was fine meeting was the mission. For many days the mission of the KMT Youth did not have the meeting was fine meeting was the mission. For many days the mission of the KMT Youth was rather machinery to resist doing something the should not have done.

Where the President was due the President was due the President was due to 30. (3)Hau-(1)loy. (2)kui-(3)day held, and rumours spread that (3)hai (3)woo-serng(1) (2)ng-(3)-(3)mooey. Afterwards, they found (3)mooey. Afterwards (3) the mission gates with the and each time they fired the "As everyone knows, the key- he did. and the consequences of what

thand of a child in its mouth.

All evidence of our brutality.

Then during one of my weekly cause she had happened to the best of the four half that the changes which you hear have limited there was ample.

"As everyone knows, the key-note of this new regime is fear, of guilty but insine which the changes which you hear have limited was ample. visits to the town of 'T', Police mention to a school 'pal' that been effected since they arrived, Justice said there was ample turned up at midnight and she didn't think America was have been achieved only through evidence to justify such a finding taked why. I was staying the such an awful place, it had this soul-destroying quality. The and, indeed, he did not think The police accused them of making night without perimitation. It was helped China with money and whole Red teaching could be would be safe to bring in any The police accused them of making false reports.

33. (3)Kui-(3)day (2)money-(1)mone

> paper-which had a circulation smiles. But the guard told me The Israell Cabinet tonight isbouring under a defect and Chinese, 2. Bartich Spinoza. of 750,000—for ten days, 1 was that they couldn't let her go decided to submit to Parlia of reason from a disease 3, Thomas Jefferson 4, One in the couldn't let her go decided to submit to Parlia. back in 'S' the next hight, but back, for how would they know ment a law proposing shouldon of the mind as to not responsible because of mental heard later that Police had en- what say in the of the death penalty. Associat- to know the nature and quality infirmities 5. Calumet, 6. Jesus ed Press. of Nazareth, King of the Jews.

GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Before I meet your old friends, are they the type who will talk with me, or just recall what a brat I was as a baby?"

Murderer Found

A unanimous verdict of guilty but insane was returned by a Jury of six men and a woman before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of Ho Huen, 54, unemployed, for the murder of his six-year-old son. Ho Pak-yau, concluded.

The Chief Justice, saying he was in entire agreement with the verdict, sentenced the accused to be detained during His Majesty's pleasure.

three years. Lowu is just the beginning.

Among those fifteen to twenty people who crossed the bridge that Saturday afternoon that Saturday

> issues in the case were simple, minutes. that the Crown had proved a Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. case of murder against the ac- Sub-Insp. J. F. Gale. cused. The Defence was one of insanity and the burden of proof there lay with the Defence. If on the balance of was insane at the time of the act

> After briefly reviewing the evidence, when his Lordship At The Piano With The Adelphi excuse himself in his statements to the Police, the Chief Justice torials." motive did not point to insanity, but the Jury could consider whether there was a motive or not in what was contained in the

> > MELANCHOLIA

The law, his Lordship continued, did not recognise uncontrollable impulse, there was no question of an uncontrollable impulse in the present case. Evidence had and the nature and the quality

The Jury was exempted from further service for

In the course of his summing- The Jury returned their verup, the Chief Justice said the dict after deliberating for 10 and he did not think there | The Prosecution was concould be any possible doubt ducted by Mr D. E. Greenfield,

no attempt at concealing what News Analysis. (London Relay): Alleen Woods. (Studio); remarked that the absence of a Box 200' Bert Gillette At The Con-"Take It From Here." Bentley and Jimmy Edwards: 9. Piano Recital by Caroline Bragn. (Concert Hall); 920, Interlude; 930, "Musical Note-Book." (Studio); Presented by The Rev: Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.; 10, Radio News (London Relay); 10.15, The Century." The Nineteen by Compton MacKenzie, (BBCTS): ld.15, "Goodnight Music"; 11.29, Weather Report, God Save The

Washington, Oct. 29. The White House today declined to comment on the rumours that President Truman might soon meet Mr Winston The reports said they might

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION (1) Points scored were : B. 20:

7, 20; M, 27. (2) So B's positions were 4, 6, 7, 8: this loaves 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 10 11, 12 (3) T scored 10, 11; their other positions, therefore, were 2, 8, Hence the first man nome was London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

SALARY **CLAIM**

Civil Court Action

Ng Shun, a furniture dealer, was the plaintiff in an action before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning against the Leung Yick firm, also furniture dealers, and Ip Fook, the manager. Ng claimed \$750 for five lunar months' arrears of salary at \$150 per month.

The statement of claim disclosed that it was agreed that the plaintiff let to the defendants 57, Bute Street, ground floor, Kowloon, from January 29, 1949, at a rent of \$40 per month; and it was also agreed that the defendants would employ the plain.iff in their business at a salary of \$150 per month and would give plaintiff 20 per cent bonus shares in the

business. Mr A. S. C. Comber appeared for the plaintiff and Mr K. Y. Yung for the defendants. Mr Yung abandoned a claim for the return of \$3,300 paid by the defendants to the plaintiff in pursuance of the agreement for

Mr Comber said that the plaintiff carried on a furniture business himself in the same premises and lowards the end of 1948 closed down owing to lack of funds. At the end of the year Ip Fook, the defendants' manager, came to see he plaintiff and there were negotiations with regard to renting of the shop front. They agreed to \$50 ren; and part of the agreement was that the plaintiff be employed at a salary of \$150 per month. Subsequently, the rent was reduced by ten dollars but the plaintiff insisted on being employed by the firm.

Plaintiff was engaged as an assistant and his services included the introducing of certain old clients of his firm.

Towards the end of last year there was a dispute and Ip Fook at that time refused to pay anything by way of salary or rent. Plaintiff issued a distress warrant and the rent money was

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., 89 Lee Hong/Tak Shing. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

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Philippines, 10 a.m., as Patagonia. Japan, 2 p.m., ss Clytoneus, Slam, 2 p.m., ss Hydralock. THURBDAY, NOVEMBER 1 By Air Siam. Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, C a.m.; C p.m., 85 Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 10 a.m., as Benal-

Canada (Parcels only), 10 a.m.,

Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Inverbook. PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1917 (1997) Japan, Canada, U.S.A., B sl.m., Formoss, 10 s.m., C.A.T. Formose, 5 p.m., H.K. Asways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zeg. land, 5 p.m., G.E.A.
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